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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Horrible Murder in Indiana.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct 24—John D Vac[illegible], his wife and two sons, were murdered last night about two miles south of this city. Pierre Prevost, who lived with them as a farm hand, gave the alarm to the nearest neighbor about half a mile away about 4 o'clock this morning having come to them in his night clothes and saying in broken English, They had a hell of a time over at [illegible]'s. On going to the house the neighbors found the two sons aged 14 and 10 in bed, the father lying in the doorway to an adjoining room and in the next room the mother in her bed all dead and cold. The deed had evidently been done with an ax, the heads and throats of the victims being crushed and cut by such a weapon. Two or three bloody axes were found. Prevost is under arrest and can give no satisfactory account of the affair. He claims to have also been attacked by the murderers and escaped but this already has been proven untrue.

Marine Disasters.

BALTIMORE, Oct 24—The steamer *Theo Weems*, after a terrible experience was rescued by the *Tanjier* and towed to Cr[illegible]field harbor, where she now lies.

The steamer *Massachusetts* is ashore and disabled at Drum Point. All on board well.

The steamer *Louisa* is ashore on the Middle Ground, and the steamer *Ide* and 2 schooners are ashore near the *Massachusetts*.

A Costly Fire.

MILFORD, Mass., Oct 25—A building occupied by Rafferty & Collins as a boot factory burned this morning. Loss, $500 000 partly insured.

She Says it isn't So—Sammy is too Old.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—The *Tribune* says: The St Louis belle, Miss Nellie Haselton, whom rumor had mentioned as the bride elect of Samuel J Tilden avows that she has never so much as met the venerable bachelor of Gramercy Park; is not engaged to him and would not think of marrying a man so much older than herself.

Murder and Suicide.

CINCINNATI, Oct 25—Henry W Tyler, a well known desperado of Parkersburg, West Virginia, shot and killed his wife yesterday and then put a bullet through his own head, dying a few minutes after.

More Disasters.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 25.—From Delaware breakwater many vessels are reported ashore.

The Iowa Vote.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 25—Official figures from 59 counties show the vote of secretary of state at the last election, giving the Republican candidate, Hull, only 6,989 majority. Remaining counties will increase this majority to 8,162. Other state officers received still larger majorities.

The Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 25—Weather clear, thermometer 77°, deaths, 13 cases reported, 12[illegible].

Death Rate at Several Places.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Oct 25—Six new cases and two deaths. W J Holland died at [illegible]. Relief funds exhausted.

YAZOO CITY, Oct 25—Seven deaths since last report.

[illegible] CITY, Oct 25—Several new cases, no deaths, aid and nurses asked for.

Bishop Rosecrans' Funeral.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 25—The funeral of the late Bishop Rosecrans was held at St Joseph's cathedral this morning in the presence of an immense crowd, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. At 9 o'clock masses for the dead were celebrated by visiting bishops and priests. High mass was celebrated by Bishop Toebbe, and the Gregorian requiem was chanted. Bishop Foley, of Chicago delivered a short sermon commemorating the virtues and faithfulness of the deceased. The remains were then inclosed in a vault under the cathedral, in the place selected by Bishop Rosecrans for his entombment when the church was being built. The church was profusely decorated with mourning, evergreens and flowers, and the flags on the state house were at half mast and stores of Catholic merchants were draped with mourning during the obsequies.

The "Express" Disaster.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25—Of the persons on board the river steamer *Express*, which foundered in the gale on the morning of the 23d fifteen are known to be saved and sixteen missing but some of these may have been picked up by passing vessels.

Steamship Foundered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The steamship *City of Houston*, which left New York for Galveston, foundered off Frying Pan shoals on the 23d inst during a fearful gale. Passengers and crew were rescued.

Cheyennes Captured.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., Oct. 25.—Tuesday afternoon companies B and D 3d cavalry under command of Capt. J. B. Johnson and Lieut. Thompson, while scouting in the sand hills about 70 miles southeast of this post came upon about 150 Cheyennes under Chief Dull Knife. The hostiles at first showed fight, but seeing themselves outnumbered gave up and were brought into Major Carlton's camp on Chadron creek, where they were disarmed, and their stock taken away. The latter, numbering about 140 horses and mules were sent here. A courier from Chadron creek this afternoon reports that when the hostiles were informed that their destination was Camp Robinson they refused to go and scattering over the prairie commenced digging rifle pits with their hunting knives. They appeared to have rifles secreted which they secured, having given up only a few old guns and revolvers. Artillery has been sent from here to shell them from their positions should they continue their resistance.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Another Wreck.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The signal corps station at Cape Henry reports that the American ship *A. S. Davis* of Searsport, Maine, Capt. J. M. Ford, ran ashore at 2 A M on the 23d inst., eight miles south of the station. Vessel and cargo total loss. The crew, consisting of 19 persons, were all lost, with one exception. The dead bodies washed ashore at eight one and a half miles south of the station.

Home Again.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The president, Secretary Sherman and other members of the party that visited Cumberland Virginia, yesterday have returned to the city.

An Opposite Story.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The *Journal's* Washington special says: Attorney Gen. Youmans of South Carolina is here for the purpose of convincing the administration that all stories about outrages there are false. He claims that the canvass is peaceful.

R. E. Ryan having declined the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools in Jefferson county, A R Huffman has been substituted.

EUROPEAN NEWS

Indian Council Bills.

LONDON, Oct 24—An India council bill was sold yesterday. The Indian government purchased exchange at Calcutta instead. This had a favorable influence on the silver market.

The Absconding Fleming.

Mr Fleming who absconded is not John Fleming, head of the London house of Smith, Fleming & Co. but his brother J. Nichol Fleming, formerly director of the City of Glasgow Bank.

The Socialist Trials.

PARIS, Oct 24—Persons on trial for connection with the Socialist congress have been condemned to various penalties of fine and imprisonment for six months or more, except two women who were acquitted.

Does this Mean War?

LONDON, Oct. 24—A Vienna correspondent says: If latest news be true affairs near Constantinople are more and more assuming the same hostile phase as before the Berlin congress. Turkish troops have been moved into positions vacated by Russians and earthworks are being repaired and armed before Constantinople and Gallipoli. The Turks are arranging to increase their force.

Cardinal Cullen's Death.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25—The death of Cardinal Cullen was sudden. He only complained of indisposition Wednesday evening, grew worse Thursday when the heart action was found rapidly failing and he died at 4 in the afternoon.

Strategy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 25—An[illegible] Bey, president of the red crescent committee has gone to Mecca ostensibly for other purposes but really to confer with pilgrims from India, Afghanistan and Central Asia, who will reach Mecca in large numbers within the next month to influence them favorably toward the British policy and adverse to Russia.

As Russia Looks at it.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 25—The semi-official *Journal de St Petersburg* commenting on references to the Afghan question by Sir Stafford Northcote's recent speeches says: If Great Britain is aiming at the extension of its frontier in Asia an attempt to carry out such policy might easily lead to serious complications.

Cabinet Council Sessions.

PARIS, Oct 25—It is stated that in consequence of the gravity of the situation between England and Afghanistan, and the state of affairs in Turkey a cabinet council was held at Versailles yesterday and will meet again to day.

The Russian Press for the Ameer.

LONDON, Oct. 25—The *Journal de St Petersburg* strongly recommends that Russia assist the Ameer of Afghanistan with officers, arms and money to fortify the passes on which Russia's position in Asia depends. It is stated that the Ameer has written to General Kauffman, declaring that his hope is in him alone. The Russian press unanimously advises that indirect aid be given the Ameer.

A Newspaper Confiscated.

BERLIN, Oct 25—The *Tagespost* which appears to day in place of the *Berliner Freie Presse* has been confiscated, and its further publication prohibited.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

The International Cricket Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24—The three days match with the Australian eleven and twenty-two California cricketers was commenced to-day at Recreation grounds in this city. The Australians arrived upon the grounds at 11 o'clock and precisely at 12:30 Capt Gregory and Capt Sanderson for the twenty-two tossed for innings. Having been won by the visitors, Capt. Gregory was elected to send his men to the willow. Garrett and Blackham were sent to the bat first to face the bowling of Cross and Purdy. The first wicket fell for 25 runs. Garrett having been run out for 9 runs. Blackham and C Bannerman were then partners until a weak spot was found for Blackham bowled by Cross for 10 runs. Horan joined Bannerman and they soon put together many runs before Horan was caught, and having scored 19 runs. Spofforth and Bannerman made things lively and made between them 100 runs. Spofforth was caught and scored 45 runs. Bailey the next man, joins Bannerman, and the latter gentleman was soon caught by Malone and retired with a big score of 78 runs. Murdoch joined Bailey and they were not out when stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock, scoring, respectively, 5 and 2 each. Six wickets were down for a total of 190 runs. About 2000 people witnessed the first day's play and the game will be resumed to morrow at 11 A. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—In the cricket match to day the Australians resumed the bat at noon. Bailey and Murdoch at the wickets, the latter going out with three runs and Boyle taking his place. Bailey made 25 and retired succeeded by Allen. Boyle went out with a score of 35, and the last man, Gregory made 15, leaving Allen alone. To day the score for the Australians was 302, including 42 byes and wides. After lunch the Californians went to the bat, but were rapidly bowled down, holding the wickets only two hours. Following are their scores: Brown naught, Parker 3, Foulkes 2, Warren naught, Malone 2, Whitham 6, Cross naught, Purdy naught, Webster 2, Ford 1, Nagle naught, Sanderson 1, Geary naught, Blakely naught, Benton naught, Aitken 12, Bell 2, Donahue naught, Smythe 1, Wilson naught, Kilgour (not out) 1, Brandon naught—total 32 to which must be added 30 byes and wides. To morrow the Californians will begin their second innings, but it is considered probable they will not be able to come up to the score of the Australians on their single inning and the game is likely to be finished at an early hour.

PERSONAL NOTES

Pierre Soule, grandson of the famous Louisianian died last week in New Orleans aged nineteen. The family name is now extinguished.

Gladstone's article in the *North American Review* prophesying the commercial triumph of America over England, has brought a hornet's nest about his ears. All the English papers are scolding him for it.

The *Jewish Times*, of New York speaking of the histrionic talent of the Hebrews says that Mme Modjeski and Rose Eytinge are both Jewesses, and that Lester Wallack and Edwin Booth are both of Jewish descent. Rachel was also a Jewess.

Prof. D J Hill, of Lewisburg university the author of two very successful books on rhetoric, has just undertaken the preparation of a series of brief biographies of great American authors, such as Irving, Poe, Hawthorne, Prescott, Bryant, Cooper and others.

Scribner's Magazine for November will contain an illustrated article on Mr Longfellow's life at Cambridge, by R S Stoddard. The frontispiece of the magazine will be a portrait of Mr Longfellow, by Mr Cole, who executed the notable one of Bryant. A poem by Bret Harte is also expected.

Judge Lewis, of Washington territory, has given an opinion of interest to county auditors and others as follows: "Referring to the statutes of 1869, relative to the duties of auditor, you will notice that it is the auditor's duty to issue warrants for bills duly allowed by any proper tribunal. The auditor, therefore, may lawfully issue his warrant for bills audited by the district court—such as fees of jurors and witnesses and in fact all bills within the province and duty of the court to pass upon."

THE MECHANICS' FAIR

A FULL HOUSE LAST NIGHT—EVERYBODY WELL PLEASED—THE EXHIBITION SURPASSES THE HOPES OF ITS FRIENDS AND BECOMES A MATTER OF PRIDE TO ITS PROJECTORS—THE ENTIRE SPACE AVAILABLE FILLED WITH A [illegible] IN TASTE AND BEAUTIFUL ARRAY.

The largest crowd yet visiting the Mechanics' fair was present last evening—in fact the increase in attendance from day to day since the opening shows that the public is satisfied with the exhibition and that those who once see it go away speaking highly of it. For me it and having mingled with the throng in attendance much of the time during the entire week so far we have not yet heard a single individual express a depreciative opinion of its merits. Those who have spent time and money in the inauguration of this important enterprise deserve well at the hands of the people of Portland and of Oregon and we are glad that some manifestations of the merited appreciation is being shown. We had expected to be able to complete our descriptive list of the articles on exhibition in one day but nearly a whole week has been taken up and still there are numerous objects of interest which have not yet been mentioned.

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE

The old and reliable Singer sewing machine has a fine exhibit in a very eligible place which is handsomely fitted up. A number of splendid machines are shown. On the family "Singer" the operator runs from the lightest to the heaviest material with the greatest ease, thus demonstrating that for the general range of family work the Singer is a most capable machine. The company also display their button hole machine which is a very practical piece of mechanism and quite a curiosity. The Singer Company displays a medal received at the recent state fair the only one awarded on sewing machines and claim that they carried off the highest honors. The award to them was not on attachments but on machines.

IN ADDITION

To the many articles heretofore described we found in the hall to day the following:

Wm Barlow of Clackamas county exhibits some superior samples of preserved Oregon fruits which have the most natural freshness and flavor of anything of the kind we have ever seen.

A Bundschuh shows samples of his Oregon made cider and cider vinegar, known well in this market as superior articles.

A F Parshall of Portland has on exhibition an excellent quality of kaolin crayons and slates made by himself and also a liquid slating, which makes an excellent slate or blackboard.

The Oswego Iron company show all the different grades of pig iron turned out at their furnaces.

J Merrick shows a model of McCown's patent rein holder, for the prevention of runaways by horses, a very ingenious and useful contrivance.

In I C Henrichsen's show case have been added samples of engraving on silver plate, which are of excellent design and execution.

Mrs A Mandtke adds to her display before noticed some beautiful specimens of Duchesse laces.

Mrs Geo Woodward, has placed on exhibition two tidies of new design which the ladies pronounce lovely.

Mrs Bell has in the building a large cage containing quite a flock of canary birds all singers and beauties. They add much to the cheerfulness of the place.

The Union Carriage company of this city have on exhibition some Oregon made buggies of very fine finish and well adapted to the wants of this country.

Niles & Co show samples of stereotyping done by them in this city, the first attempt of the kind in the state.

G W Walling shows some magnificent pears, seedlings from a Bartlett. They are of splendid shape and large size.

Manuel Huerta has displayed specimens of his handiwork as a saddle and harness maker which are really superior. His patent buckle for fastening harness is simple and secure.

Rev L Techtman of Salem, contributes two of the monster squashes shown by him at the recent State Fair, the largest vegetables ever raised in Oregon and weighing 227 and 235 pounds respectively.

Dilg Bros and Dilg & Cowen have on exhibition specimens of their workmanship in brass cases and safe locks and samples of asphaltic composition made by the last named firm.

Mrs Zeitner has a very neat machine embroidered table cover white flowers on a crimson ground.

A fine display of Sandwich Island ferns and some rare and beautiful specimens of corals from the Society Islands are shown by Mrs H D Sanborn.

Emile Longo, from the gallery of Messrs Buchtel & Stolte, exhibits a very handsome oil painting which bears a blue ribbon obtained at the state fair.

The splendid little engine built at Smith Bros foundry, was again set in motion last night, and its beautiful and noiseless working attracted much attention and admiration.

Mr Franklin exhibits a machine for boring a square hole. It consists of knives attached to a belt working on two pulleys, simple but effective.

THIS EVENING

There will be additional attractions, a programme of music having been selected to be rendered by the Washington Guard Band and by Prof Schwabe on the magnificent Steinway grand piano exhibited by Mr Bartsch. The exhibition this evening will be kept open an hour later than usual and will close at 11 o'clock. To comply with the generally expressed wish of the public and to accommodate persons not able to attend earlier the managers have resolved to continue the Fair until next Tuesday evening. It is probable that arrangements will be made with the railroad and steamboat lines to furnish excursion tickets to persons desiring to attend from the country and from other cities.

IMPORTANT ACTS

Among the bills passed at the recent session of the legislature was house bill, No 59 which amends secs 4 and 17, chap 1 civil code. Sec 4 substitutes ten instead of twenty years for commencement of actions described in that section "provided that in all cases where a cause of action has already accrued and the period prescribed in this section within which an action may be brought has expired, or will expire within one year from approval of this act," an action may be brought within that time. Sec. 17 is amended to be in unison with the above.

House bill No 59 which also became a law is designed to cure defects in deeds defective in execution or acknowledgment, and in judicial sales, and in sales by executors and administrators. All deeds executed in the state, signed by granters in due form, shall be sufficient in law to convey legal title, without other execution or acknowledgment; such deeds to be received in evidence and be conclusive of title to lands therein described, as against granters, their heirs, or assigns. Sales made to satisfy valid judgments or decrees of courts, when money is duly paid and sales duly confirmed by the courts shall be valid to sustain a sheriff's or coroner's deed and when no such deed has been executed shall entitle such purchaser to such deed and all defects and irregularities shall be disregarded. All sales of real property by executors and administrators for valuable consideration in good faith not set aside by county or probate court, but confirmed by such court shall entitle such administrator or executor, and in case such deed shall not have been given, shall entitle purchaser to such deed and irregularities in making such deeds shall be disregarded.

MILITARY NOTES

Lieut J A Baudelier 1st cavalry, stationed at Walla Walla, is in town on his way to San Francisco.

The contract for supplying flour to the troops at the garrison has been awarded to H J Isaacs of Walla Walla at $2 6[illegible] per 100 pounds.

Lieutenants E B Rheem and C H Bonesteel 21st infantry left the post on Saturday for Fort Stevens, which they go on temporary court martial duty.

The office of the chief quartermaster has been removed to the new headquarters building. The depot quartermaster will soon occupy his old office on the wharf.

The recent retirement from active service of Captain J J Johns on 21st infantry has promoted 1st Lieut E B Riley to be captain and 2d Lieut C E S Wood of Gen Howard's staff to be 1st Lieut in the 21st Infantry.

The erection of six sets of quarters for the staff officers of the department commander is about to be commenced. The new buildings will be situated near Gen. Howard's new house. Mr J B Close of Vancouver has the contract for putting up these houses.

Lieut J W Duncan 21st infantry is relieved from duty as acting assistant quartermaster in the field and will report in person at Fort Klamath, Oregon for duty with his company. He is authorized to delay 20 days en route for the purpose of settling his accounts.

A Sunday school for the children of the officers and men at the fort was organized at the post last Sunday. The school opened with [illegible] and promises to do good work. Among the officers elected are Maj J [illegible], superintendent, Capt. A Slater, secretary, [illegible] Shafner, librarian.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Lewis county is shipping hogs to Victoria.

A National Greenback party has been organized in Whitman county.

All rivers emptying into the Sound are high and steamboat navigation is quite lively.

Cape Flattery Indians recently visited the farm of Sam'l Hancock on Whidby's Island and stole goods to the value of $20.

A curiosity in the shape of a pig exists on Salmon creek. It has no ears and never had any neither an orifice where the ears are usually located. It is as deaf as a post.

The two saw mills at Port Gamble are running full time—the old mill nights besides. The average daily cut of lumber is about 160 000 feet. In 1876 the mills cut together fifty million feet and in 1877 a little more.

Walla Walla *Statesman*: Philip Ritz returned as evening from his sixth trip of 400 miles each made this season in his buggy, over our country contracting for his trees and making new agencies. His trees go to every nook and corner of this vast country, from the Nevada line to the forty ninth parallel and from the Cascades to the Rocky mountains. Mr Ritz has adopted the plan of visiting every locality in person, and from his good judgment of soil is enabled to advise each person either personally or by letter, just what kind of fruit will succeed best in each locality. He has 400 000 trees to sell this season, and commences operations with his digger next Monday, with which he can dig 50 000 per day.

Palouse *Gazette*: On the 10th inst Miss Allie daughter of Richard Benjamin, of Rock creek met with a fatal accident. It seems that for some months the young lady had been suffering from cataleptic attacks. On this day her mother (who for some time had kept a strict vigilance over her), was absent, and the young lady arose to go to her but in passing in front of the fire place was seized with a fit and fell into the fire where she remained unable to help herself for several minutes, burning her left arm, shoulder, side, breast and one side of her face to a crisp, destroying her left eye and ear. Dr Pilley was called in as soon as possible, but found her so badly burned that recovery was impossible. She died next day.

A mass meeting was held at Vancouver on the 19th for the purpose of nominating a people's ticket. The meeting resolved that politics should not at this time be considered in the selection of county officers and that the salaries of the county officers should be increased. The following nominations were made: Representatives, Wm S Douthit, B F Shaw, auditor, John O'Keane, sheriff, L Mayer, treasurer John Jaggy, county commissioners, W Hamilton of Cedar Creek, upper district, H E Blackwood middle district, J H Alexander, probate judge H H Gridley, school superintendent A S Nicholson, assessor D R Webster, surveyor, A McAndrews, coroner Dr Smith. The convention adopted the report. A county central committee consisting of H Knapp, M Wintler, J M Fletcher, John Rathbourn and John Proebstel were appointed.

The Birthplace of Burns.

From the National Repository.

But we come to see Ayr because of its associations with its peasant poet, Robert Burns. The birth place of the poet is situated nearly two miles southward from town not far from the stream or river Doon and only two or three hundred yards from "Auld Alloway Kirk," built nearly 400 years before and even in the days of Burns a deserted ruin. The house in which he was born was a cabin (Scottish biggin) of two rooms, built of stone and clay by his father with his own hands. From Ayr southward to the brig o' Doon is the scene of the famous night adventure of Tam O'Shanter. Passing southward from the town, the guide pointed out the several places of interest named in that poem, which however because of a slight change in the road lie a short distance from it to the right hand. Only two or three hundred yards from the town as it then was is the spot clearly determined by the local tradition

Where hunters fand the murder'd bairn;

And near the thorn, aboon the well,

Where Mungo's mither hanged hersel;

but

Where in the snaw the chapman peddler smoored

and scarcely a hundred yards further is still to be seen

The meikle stane

Where drunken Charlie brak's neck bane.

These two spots so well defined, and regarded with superstitious horror, lay between the town and the Burns cottage where the poet was born January 25, 1759.

Dr J W Watts will visit eastern Oregon during the next few weeks on a lecturing tour. He will talk about temperance and other subjects.

A M Waddell on the Reed place near Amity has about five hundred acres of wheat sown already this fall.

Gaston's narrow gauge road has been completed to Sheridan.

TO SHIPMASTERS.

Masters of vessels coming into the Columbia are hereby informed that they can engage all their seamen at the Chicago House, Astoria.

THE TILDEN CIPHERS

The Most Startling Political Exposure of the Age—The Secret Cipher Messages of the Tilden Managers in the "Disputed States" During the Electoral Contest—The Attempt to Buy Presidential Electors and Returning Boards Laid Bare

The New York *Tribune's* great exposure of the cipher dispatches which passed between the Democratic managers in the states of Florida, Louisiana and Oregon and Gramercy Park may be regarded as one of the most notable publications as has ever appeared in this country. We give below the leading features of the installments as printed in the *Tribune* of the 8th and 9th instant.

The Keys to the Ciphers

The Oregon correspondence was conducted by the Dictionary Cipher. By rule a dictionary is agreed upon. The first word of the message sought then turn back four pages or any number agreed upon and pick out the word in corresponding position and so on to the end, the receiver operating by reverse order. Pelton and Patrick had before employed the Little Dictionary in business messages at the West and some one who knew of it at once dropped on the celebrated "Gobble" dispatch, and it got into print. This dictionary cipher and the Oregon dispatches were made public long ago. This key was used for some of the Florida and South Carolina business but for the most of the dispatches far more intricate cipher grams were adopted.

The dispatches number nearly 400, half in plain English, the rest in cipher, the first not being usually of a compromising character except where referring indirectly to transactions explained in other parts of the correspondence.

DETAILED EXPLANATIONS

As to how long the *Tribune* was employed in working on the cryptograms is unnecessary now to detail, it being well known that scarcely any cipher can be constructed which with matter enough for a basis cannot be deciphered by scholars and antiquarian devotees who have made cryptography, hieroglyphics and hidden writings a study and an art. We are content to give the results of months of patient labor the truth of the ciphers being proven by the translations adduced thereby. In most of the Southern secret dispatches double cipher was used of uniform principle though of varying detail. The system embraced a cipher within a cipher. Arbitrary ciphers generally geographical and proper names were used for the tell-tale words. So Democrat, Radical, Hayes, Tilden etc never appear. These substitutions being made the message was broken up and words arranged as if at random and confusingly. Let any one try to rearrange and solve four lines thus treated and see what a hopeless maze they fall into. Thus rearrange these words: Have Rhine river ras is of follows Edinburg river Mississippi Copenhagen river Rhine by accept parcel up secured Danube Potomac river sent Chicago London Edinburg be river of. Even when the blind words are known rearrangement can be made in several ways and all make good sense but hopelessly disagree in meaning. This will show how intricate is the double cipher and explains why such cryptograms were used by the Democrat politicians.

THE FIRST KEY

Warsaw and Warsawed occurred so often that it was assumed to mean telegraph, telegram, telegraphed etc and this guess proved correct, and was the first discovery of any of the blind words. The words of a dispatch were then arranged according to a given numerical order, as 3 5, 6 1 10 5 2 7 4 8. With this arrangement read this dispatch, reading the ninth word first, the third second, and so on.

COLUMBIA, Nov 14, 1876

To Henry Havemeyer New York. Warsaw they read all unchanged last are idiots can't situation.

W.

The answer is clear:

9	3	6	1
The answer is clear		Can't read last telegram	
10	5	2 7 4	8
situation unchanged		They are all idiots	

This cipher fitted messages of ten words only, as was proven by frequent fitting of it to various dispatches. Would the sequence that applied to ten word messages fit any longer dispatches,

WAS THE EXPERIMENT

Evidently not as the translator [illegible] was more than one key [illegible] number of a message known [illegible].

It was found after [illegible] the number of words in every transposed telegram was a multiple of five—with rare exceptions. The shortest message was of ten words, and on the numbers 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and [illegible] to hundreds—but they always [illegible] consistency could not be [illegible] followed, was there a [illegible] regularity of these groups of numbers [illegible] of transposing them so that the length of the dispatch gave the receiver [illegible] to be used? Evidently there was [illegible] numbers for each dispatch—[illegible] one or a 15 word one for a [illegible] and so on. To prove this the [illegible] took five 30 word dispatches, arranging the words in horizontal columns, numbering the words at the side thus (we use three to illustrate, the column not being wide enough to give all five)

No of Word	First Dispatch	Second Dispatch	Third Dispatch
1	Me	Very	Figure
2	you	news	France
3	do	say	capture
4	to	Copenhagen	and
5	did	to	over
6	to	from	want
7	question	can	see
8	when	Florida	answer
9	you	void	Europe
10	you	come	Moselle
11	to	much	Russia
12	morning	in	shall
13	asked	be	little
14	want	give	and
15	where	what	appearances
16	go	Louisiana	about
17	supposed	am	best
18	this	placed	ope
19	until	if	Glasgow
20	come	mixed	will
21	to night	insure	up
22	important	London	keep
23	and	Oregon	Oregon
24	answer	few	America
25	here	mend	be
26	Warsawed	things	can
27	adjourned	out	Louisiana
28	to-morrow	a	behind
29	London	us	Edinburgh
30	you	here	I

By the grammatical transposition or by resolving the permutation of one it was sought to find the key for the whole five, the other four acting as a check upon the accuracy of the first. That key was finally adopted which would resolve all five alike into connected grammatical dispatches conveying plain obvious meanings. Thus the key for thirty word dispatches was discovered and being tried on a large number of thirty worders resolved them all into plain English.

TO EXPLAIN MORE FULLY

Certain words naturally seek each other's companionship and are called guide words. In the first column take the word "adjourned." Number 27. The dispatch was dated November 8th, the author was watching the proceedings of the canvassing board. It was a reasonable inference that he would telegraph of the adjournment of no other body. So "adjourned" relates to the canvassing board. The board completed its labors a week after November 18th and the adjournment was not final. By the frequent use of the word "London" in connection always with matters relating to canvassing Boards, was evolved the fact that it stood for Canvassing Board. So it became a good nominative to adjourned. London adjourned until to-morrow is a plain reading and agreed with the facts for on that day it did adjourn. No 28 therefore was the first word of a sentence, 27th the second, 9th the third and 8th the fourth and so on to the end. By like reasoning. But research disclosed the fact that the Democratic politicians, to cover the dispatches completely had two ciphers or keys for each group of dispatches, i. e. two arrangements of numbers for a 10 word dispatch, two for a 15, two for a 30 etc. This then is the sequence which was obtained after repeated experiment and close study for the set of 30 word messages given above—17 30 26 1 11 20 25 5 10 29 27 19 28 24 4 7 13 18 12 22 21 3 9, 6 14, 2 8 16 23 15—that is to say the seventeenth word of the cipher is the first word of the translated message, the thirtieth word of the cipher is the second word of the message and so on. But there were many tests still to be applied to the solution. It developed, also, that while 17 was the first word and key to a perfect analysis of a whole dispatch it sometimes was the first word of a sentence not the beginning of a dispatch, and would not therefore solve another 30 word message and this led to the search for and the finding of the second cipher for 30 word messages as first stated. The accuracy of this discovery was made certain by one of the searchers discovering the key by a reversible process which it is not necessary to set out here, the result being exactly as we have already stated it. In this connection it must be borne in mind that the keys were

NOT DISCOVERED BY ONE PERSON ALONE

Three investigators working at a distance from each other upon different bundles of telegrams and without intercommunication reached independently the same conclusions. Several of the keys were found by all three simultaneously. And it is worthy of remark that one of these translators got at the result by a very different road from the others. He picked out of a great number of telegrams without regard to their length all the blocks of words that could be formed by observing the necessities of grammatical construction or by considering other indications in the dispatch itself and it was not until he came to compare and group them that he noticed how the classification depended upon the length of the message.

COMBINATION OF KEYS

The work was performed at first with short dispatches only. When the longer ones were undertaken they were found to be all formed upon a combination of two or more of the ten sequences already discovered, or upon the repetition of some one of them. Messages of 60 words for instance, were instantly deciphered by applying a 30 word key twice. A message of 75 words was read by applying first a sequence of 15 and then using a 30-word key twice. A telegram of 125 words yielded to the following rather complicated formula: The first 15 words by the key of that number, second by the 20 key, third by 25, fourth by 20, fifth by 25, sixth by 25—125 words. The precise combination that had been used was of course not always apparent to the receiver, but a few trials with the bunch of keys would generally suffice. Occasionally the message itself gave the necessary directions for its interpretation. A telegram (apparently from Mr Marble) addressed to Col Pelton begins "To Tilden—Repeating 25 cipher only and several repetitions of a 25 word sequence do interpret it. Another from the same person—a message of 200 words—begins: "Use four times five cipher," and yields to a 30 word key used ten times. Occasionally, however the receiver was perplexed and telegraphed back for an explanation. Often it happened in these compound dispatches that a word was dropped either by a blunder of the telegraph operator or by preconcerted arrangement. In that case of course the subsequent words were thrown out of place but by shifting all the numbers of the sequence one step the broken flow of the interpretation was at once restored. And it is also to be noticed that where this dropping of a word occurs, the dispatch falls short by one of the number of words necessary to make it a multiple of five. The sense is often complete without the missing word but by following the key it is easy to see just where the omission has occurred. These irregularities, therefore, far from invalidating the principle of the keys are on the contrary a strong confirmation of its correctness. They are all traced to the same cause and all corrected by the same means.

By the processes above described the following table of keys was evolved, and by it the reader can test any of the dispatches we now or hereafter shall publish. The number of words in a dispatch will indicate which key to use and if it cannot be resolved by one, the other of that number must be used.

TABLE OF KEYS

10 words		15 words		20 words		25 words		30 words	
I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
9	4	8	3	1	12	6	15	17	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	7	9	18	12	12	30	26
6	[illegible]	1	12	3	3	25	6	16	23
1	9	7	2	7	3	18	25	1	15
10	6	13	[illegible]	1	4	11	14	3	8
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	1	3	1	20	27
2	8	[illegible]	4	11	20	17	6	25	16
[illegible]	10	6	1	3[illegible]	16	20	11	5	30
1	1	11	11	10	2	15	21	10	24
8	[illegible]	14	1	12	19	19	[illegible]	29	9
		9	9	17	13	8	1[illegible]	7	5
		1	14	4	10	2	2	19	19
		10	[illegible]	11	6	24	1[illegible]	28	17
		1	16	15	[illegible]	5	24	24	25
			11	18	14	11	9	4	22
				8	17	[illegible]	2	7	28
				16	11	13	[illegible]	13	1
				2	15	1	4	18	18
				10	9	25	[illegible]	12	12
				[illegible]	8	22	8	22	6
						9		21	21
						16	20	15	20
						21	3	5	29
						14	15	9	14
						4	19	14	7
								2	3
								6	11
								16	15
								[illegible]	10
								8	2

IDENTIFICATION OF NUMBERS.

The Louisiana dispatch which established the meaning of "London" also demonstrated that "Thames" meant "three" and "Moselle" meant "two." There was reason then to suspect that the names of rivers always represented numbers, and this turned out to be the case. The proofs are complete and simple. For example, a telegram from New York to Columbia states that "friend will go through on train leaving here to night at Potomac o'clock." It was only necessary to consult the railway time tables of that month to find out at what time the right train for the south left Jersey City, and so it was learned that "Potomac" means "six." Repeated figures of state or county majorities are given which can be interpreted by consulting the newspaper files and so it was discovered that "Danube" is "five," and "Schuylkill" "seven." "River" is a very common word in connection with numbers. There is one long dispatch which has so many rivers in it that until the key of transposition was found it was known as "the river dispatch." When the words came to be arranged in their proper sequence three rivers came together after a numeral thus "Danube (5) river, river, river." The dispatch evidently referred to a large amount and to a lump sum. Clearly "river" could be nothing else than 0.

IDENTIFICATION OF PERSONS.

Fox, of these dispatches, was recognized as C. W. Woolley—a recognition so complete that there is not a word more to be said about it. "Max," in the same way proved to be Col. Coyle, and "Moses" to be Mr Manton Marble. The correspondents, when using the cipher, never signed their real names, and yet it is almost always easy to determine who they were, for the telegrams were always addressed to the real names of the persons for whom they were intended and a large majority of them either give or call for an answer, or else belong to a series of continued dispatches, all relating to one transaction and under the management of one person, and in the course of such a series the identification of the writer is sure to be established. When there is found a telegram addressed to Colonel Pelton and signed "Moses," and just afterward another telegram in answer to it, addressed to Mr Manton Marble and signed "Denmark," we are at no loss to decide that Marble is "Moses" and that Pelton is "Denmark."

THE VOCABULARY

The following list contains some of the substitution ciphers whose meaning seems to be distinctly proved:

Copenhagen, Greenback.
Denmark, Pelton.
Fox, Woolley.
Greece, Hayes.
Havana, Radicals.
Ithaca, Democrats.
Lima, accept.
London, canvassing board.
Monroe, count.
Paris, draw.
Petersburg, deposit.
Rochester, votes.
Russia, Tilden.
Syracuse, majority.
Utica, trading.
Warsaw, telegraph.
Winning, Woolley.
River, 0.
Rhine, 1.
Moselle, 2.
Thames, 3.
Hudson, 4.
Danube, 5.
Potomac, 6.
Schuylkill, 7.
Mississippi, 8.
Missouri, 9.
Glasgow, hundred.
Edinburg, thousand.
Israel, Manton Marble, same as "Moses."
Moses, Manton Marble.
Spain, either Tilden or Havemeyer.
W C W, Woolley.
Asia, Secretary of State.
Bolivia, Proposition.
Brazil, too high or refused.
France, Stearns (in main cipher).

THE NULLS—MORE TESTS

The null words, or nulls, were:

Thomas
Jane
Anna
Charles
Daniel
Captain
Lieutenant.

DUMB WORDS.

In many cipher systems the use of dumb words or nulls, that is words thrown in merely to confuse is common. There is something of the same sort in the transposition and substitution cipher. It was necessary to fill the sequence of numbers exactly, or else the key would not fit, and when the dispatch fell short of the proper length nulls were added to complete the measure. In the form in which the cipher was sent these unmeaning words appeared scattered all over the dis-

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[illegible] on the Old Colony [illegible] guilty of manslaughter [illegible] for trial in December.

WASHINGTON CITY.

South Carolina Political Troubles.

[illegible] the cabinet yesterday the attorney general read a number of [illegible] from parties in South Carolina, [illegible] of outrages there on account of [illegible] but it was agreed that nothing

[illegible] man who is well known, has bought the Dallas *Itemizer*. He will make a good local paper of it.

It is thought that C W Teal, a member of the firm of Teal & Co, wagon makers of Dallas has absconded with a large amount of funds of the firm.

Corvallis *Gazette*: The Willamette has now sufficient water to afford the safe and easy passage of the boats up the river as far as this place. The first boat of the season was the A A McCully, which was here Thursday of last week.

[illegible] leave to night for [illegible]. Meet me yourself if prudent. The returning board say they will do it sure and it's worth trying but the result is doubtful to my mind. Must get definite answer before 8 o'clock.

Weed did go to Baltimore. The further progress of the negotiations is traced by innumerable telegrams but Tilden's procrastination again prevented the closing of the bargain until too late and the result was announced.

A subsequent scheme was put on foot to capture the legislature. The following telegrams were exchanged:

COLUMBIA, Dec 3d

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SAN FRANCISCO Oct 24—Curr ing 99⅞ to par selling

Silver—38 buy 38½ sell

Trade Dollars—96½ buying 9

NEW YORK Oct 24—11 A M—Gol 100⅞

Silver bullion 1000 fine 1¼ per

U S bonds—20 s of 1867, 10 105⅞ 5 s closed 105¼ 4½'s closed

LONDON Oct 24—Consols 94 3 account

Silver—English standard per oz U S bonds—5s, 105⅞ 4½s, 10

In financial matters but little n is noted in the local market The available in the shape of loans is quite active Rates are unchange

The grain market is still manife of animation and prices through have maintained a steady and un aggregate receipts are large aven centals per day though showing during the last two days Other found quoted below

Shipping Intellig

[BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 24—Arrive public, Portland bk Montana, Sa Departure Bay bktne Melanct sch Glencoe, Coos Bay schoon Arago, Umpqua, str Alexander, C

Cleared—Br ship Mitredale Drumlanrig Queenstown bk Pe S W

Sailed—Bk Aureola sch Pren Sierra Nevada, Nanaimo

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 23—Arr Portland ship Majestic bk Gem attle schr Gotama Coos Bay s lough Shoalwater Bay Alaska, l

Cleared—Br ship Juno, Liverp venswood, Cork, bk Sierra Nevad

Sailed—Str Gussie Telfair, Coos Umpqua

To sail—Str Idaho, Portland toria and Nanaimo Saturday str Republic, Portland, Tuesday

Loading—Brig J B. Ford Mex Oakland, Sound ports, schr Tr sail Saturday; schr Enterprise, sail Thursday bktn Melanchtho Friday

PORT GAMBLE, Oct 23—Sailed—Vallejo Oct 24—sailed—bark Je lulu

SEATTLE, Oct. 23—Arrived—Sh S F

Marine Disaste

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—Capt. Penha Enoch Talbot from San Francisc the 22d in the Straits of Fuca, at the eastward of San Juan harbo barkentine Free Trade, waterl doned A portion of the deck lo The wreck had been taken charge crew of the bark W H Gawley the two vessels were near Pillar Port Townsend, with fair wind

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

San F

Ophir—758 shs $48½ 46¾ 47 47¾
Mexican—850 shs $58, 57¼, 57¾
G & C—800 shs $17¼ 17½ 17 17¼
B & B—200 shs $22¾
Cala—560 shs $ 1¼, 11¼
Savage—335 shs $23¾, 23¼ 22¼
Con Va—250 shs $11¼, 12
Cho lar—215 shs $60, 59 59¼, 60
H & N—40 shs $23, 23¼ 23⅝
Potosi—70 shs $11¾, 11¼, 11½, 11
Jacket—93 shs $23¼, 23¼, 23
Imperial—4300 shs $1 30, 1 25, 1 2
Point—100 shs $11½
Kentuck—230 shs $7¼, 7⅜, 7¼, 7
Alpha—120 shs $13¼, 14, 13¾
B lcher—1105 shs $9¼, 9¼, 9½
S Nevada—200 shs $163, 164, 164, 16
Bullion—1120 shs $13½ 12½, 12⅝
Utah—20 shs $80,
Exchequer—125 shs $6, 5¾, 6 b 2
Union—765 shs $1 45 1 44 1 45, 1
Succor—100 shs $1¼
Confidence—5 shs $10¼
Overman—800 shs $30¼
Justice—330 shs $8¾, 8½, 9
Alta—720 shs $ 9¾, 10 10¼, 12¼
Lady Bryan—920 shs $3¼, 3 45
Julia—185 shs 90¼
Caledonia—800 shs $6, 5¼
Baltimore—196 shs $3 2½
S Hill—270 shs $4¼
Phil Sheridan—100 shs $1 10.
Senator—670 shs 75c
Andes—150 shs 75c
Con Washoe—375 shs $2 60,
Wells Fargo—20 shs 70c.
Ward—100 shs 50c
Jacket—165 shs $23¼ 23¾
Leviathan—200 shs 90c.
M Star—100 shs $3,
N Con Va—$7¼, 8,
Benton—150 shs $7¼
Silver Hill—340 shs $2,
Atlantic—50 shs 90c,
Vermont—50 shs 90c

AFTERNOON SALE

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Fu Con—195 shs $83, 85¼,
Jackson—235 shs $9½, 9, 10
Phœnix—100 shs $4,
Leopard—225 shs $3 10, 1.
Gila—250 shs 85c 40
Belle—410 shs $10¼, 10,
Hussey—450 shs 40c, 35,
Argenta—410 shs $8 7⅜, 7¾,
Manhattan—1 0 shs $4, 3 90, 3 80
Endowment—350 shs 85 85
Independence—1095 shs $2, 1 90, 1
Star—100 shs 75d,
Tuscarora—200 shs 30c.
Day—1670 shs 75c, 80
Hillside—20 shs $4.
Hamburg—50 shs $2.
Highbridge—1335 shs $1 90, $2, 1
Modoc—700 shs 55c.
Paradise—1000 shs $1¼,
Bechtel—500 shs $1 20, 1 25.
Bodie—170 shs $19¼,
Red Cloud—250 shs $1¼, 2
Bulwer—120 shs $15, 16, 17, 16½
Syndicate—100 shs $2¼
Tioga—50 shs $2¼ 2 20,
Aurora—50 shs $1 30
Goodshaw—13 0 shs 75c, 70,
May Belle—50 shs 10c.
Oriental—530 shs $1 10, 1 15,
Belvidere—100 $1¾
Champion—300 shs $1¼,
Black Horn—120 shs $1, 75c,
Ida—400 shs 75c.
Navajo—50 shs 80c.
Booker—655 shs $1 20, 1¼,
Mono—635 shs $4¼, 5, 5¼, 6, 5¾,
S Standard—100 shs 60c.
S Bodie—100 shs 65c,
Con Pacific—350 shs $2¼, 2½, 2 70
Rustler—150 shs $1.
Dudley—50 shs $1.
Chieftain—300 shs 15c.
Richer—100 shs $1½
G Chariot—600 shs 20c. 15 80
White—160 shs $9¾,
Leeds—375 shs $⅝,
Tip Top—110 shs $1 40.
Prize—300 shs $7
Caledonia of Black Hills—500 sh
Belle—420 shs $10
Summit—200 shs $1 80
Santa Mina—300 shs 1 10,
Ophir—290 shs $49, 49 b 10, 49
Mexican—289 shs $59¼ 59¾, 60
Savage—320 shs $24, 24½, 24,
G & C—30 shs $17¼,
Jacket—200 shs $23¾, 23,
H & N—270 shs $24, 24¼, 25

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patch, but when it was transposed for translation they all fell together at the end There were only a few of them—Anna, Charles Thomas Jane Captain, Lieutenant etc and of course they were easily recognized There is one dispatch which really consists only of the three words Matters desperate here but to these seven nulls are added, in order to make out the sequence of 10 so as to use the 10 word key as there was no word key

In concluding its cipher explanation the *Tribune* says Besides the main cipher, the interpretation of which is absolutely demonstrable a second set of substituted words is used in eighteen dispatches relating mainly to transfers of small sums of money for expenses The translation of some of these words, also is so fully sustained by proof that entire certainty exists as to their meaning but others are used in so few instances that the complete key to this cipher cannot be said to be surely ascertained The following interpretation however has been tested first by its application to every dispatch in which that cipher is used and second by the connection of those dispatches thus translated with the mass of open dispatches or those translated by the keys of assured correctness, and in every case the interpretation is found to fit exactly We use it, nevertheless not with the entire confidence to which other translations are entitled, though we believe it correct It is applied in the dispatches numbered 0 5 of 10 51 56 66 85 8 30 10 10 106 107 114 The following is the vocabulary used therein

France Two	Nineteen Received
Italy Three	Twenty [illegible]
Greece Four	agreement
England Five	Twenty one [illegible]
Two Will deposit	(which taken up)
One, Telegraphic credit	Twenty four Vote
Three Supply or provide	Twenty seven J F Coyle
Four, Have you arranged or deposited?	Thirty Republicans
	Thirty two Canvassing
Five Will send or remit	Thirty four G P Raney
Six Amount	Thirty five Requirements
Seven Draw or draft	
Nine, Bank	Thirty seven Member
Ten Dollars	Forty Expenses
Eleven Thousand	Forty one Paid or protected
Twelve Hundred	
Thirteen Necessary	Forty six Prompt
Sixteen Canvassingboard	

The *Tribune* begins by numbering the dispatches by priority of date Many of the earlier ones are unimportant as they were sent chiefly to notify Tilden that the various actors had arrived on the ground and were ready to begin Among these earlier dispatches Tilden is assured that the Republicans are rascals and that he had no doubt carried the disputed states The tone of the later ones is changed and resort to bribery freely discussed We also omit unimportant dispatches and those not connected as links in the chain of history The first reference to money is found in the eighth dispatch as follows

[8.

TALLA November 18

To Gwinn Philadelphia We need money to resist Radical pranks State is for Tilden

A I RANDOLPH

[ ]

JACKSON (Fla) 9 November

Raney & Bloxham We will attend to everything east and north of Suwanee You take middle and west in hand Expense will be paid Draw on Payne if you need money J J DANIEL

12.

November 9, 18

To A. S Hewitt Everett House New York Our state has gone for Tilden and Democratic State ticket by at least 1 600. We learn that W E Chandler has left Washington for this place Radicals intend fraud We need material aid to check them Can we get it? GEORGE P RANEY

Of State Executive Committee

[10]

November 9, 18

A S Hewitt, Everett House New York Send a good man here to represent your committee with an understood cipher

W D BLOXHAM GEO P RANEY

For State Committee

[11]

NEW YORK 9th

W D Bloxham Geo P Raney Telegram rec d He has gone on ABRAM S HEWITT

On the night of the 9th John F Coyle a notorious lobbyist of Washington who had been rendering "invaluable services" for Tilden in North Carolina, started southward with the "understood cipher" as the following shows

[14]

RALEIGH (N C) November 11

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Meet this Here safe Weldon noon Rome arrived will not things have at Look although of on Cox Webster Ed give me Thomas instructions me particulars yet with to night and came fall seen train Brooklyn MAX.

The cipher is now understood by others besides those who used it By applying keys 8 (for the first 15 words), and 6 (for the last 20 words) published yesterday the following translation will be obtained

[14 Translation]

November 11th

To H Arrived safe Meet Rome at Weldon this noon Things look well here although have not seen Cox Ed Webster of Brooklyn came on train with me Give me to night full particulars and instructions. Thomas COYLE

Dispatches from Coyle to Havemeyer throughout the telegraphic correspondence were often answered by Col W T Pelton and were obviously intended for him and for Mr Tilden though sent to a trusted friend and near neighbor to avert suspicion In other unimportant dispatches to Mr Havemeyer Coyle chronicles his progress from Weldon Wilmington Flemington and Charleston In one from Raleigh, just before starting he says to Havemeyer Barnum should go to Louisiana with senators, and also Fox I know it s the thing to do Thus early the experienced Coyle had apprehended what sort of "mule buyers" and what invaluable service Gramercy Park would need at the south. For himself he proceeded to business the very day he arrived at Jacksonville as follows

JACKSONVILLE Nov 13

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Just arrived Had no communication with that party Will telegraph fully every day MAX

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov 13

[To same] In nine one plyne of twelve ten thirty hold Italy sixteen thirteen eleven information will eight that three England first and go immediately seven twenty afternoon twenty situation one to morrow sent two Tallahassee seven twenty four has meeting to thirty MAX

[Translation]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla November 13th

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Necessary supply telegraphic credit of Payne in First eight Bank $3 000 Information that board will hold canvassing meeting immediately Coyle and Raney go to Tallahassee to-morrow afternoon Coyle has sent dispatch situation COYLE

To translate this dispatch the word must first be transposed by key 6 repeated and the numerals afterwards interpreted. The Payne named was James H. Payne, president of Florida Savings Bank of Jacksonville and treasurer Democratic state committee but in transmission the word was turned into plyne and Mr Havemeyer could not understand it as the following shows

[23]

NEW YORK November 14th

John F. Coyle or G P Raney On what one six cant, have seven and frequent uncertain twenty twenty seven forty one, and whom name made two be advise one nine fifty H H

[24]

John F Coyle or George P Raney Tallahassee Florida Have telegraphed Name uncertain telegraphic credit whom to be made and what bank Cant Coyle on fifty Advise frequently and be prompt. HAVEMEYER

The transposition key is No 8 The numeral 50, being not elsewhere used may refer to any bank or person in New York the obvious meaning being, "Cannot Coyle draw on some person But Coyle and Raney had not arrived and when they reached Tallahassee found also the following of which two words are lost

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NEW YORK 1 th

John F Coyle or G P Raney Report forty captain one twenty twenty who as vote to one eight him

stated two for Brown thirty by five waiting twenty thirty H

(Transposition Key No 8

6 Translation

NEW YORK, Nov 15th

John F Coyle or G P Raney Tallahassee Fla. Telegram waiting for you Forty two thirty nine Brown who — telegraphs to twenty eight Report requirements as stated by — Captain HAVEMEYER

Meanwhile the situation in New Orleans had become so gloomy that the following dispatches were sent

NEW ORLEANS Nov 11th

Hon S J Tilden 15 Gramercy Park After a full survey of the situation here we urgently recommend that you make at once to Governor Hayes the proposition hitherto communicated to you

SAMUEL J RANDALL
L Q C LAMAR
HENRY WATTERSON
OSWALD OTTENDORFER

November 11th—6

Henry Havemeyer Esq No 15 West Seventeenth street New York Am en route to Tallahassee reach there to morrow afternoon FOX

It will appear hereafter that "Fox" was C W Woolley of Cincinnati who found it less easy to arrange the result in Louisiana than the issue of the Johnson impeachment case and who sought in Florida a better field for the exercise of his peculiar gifts But the long array of experienced vote dealers would have been like an army without a general in the opinion of at least one man had not Manton Marble also arrived to take command on the 14th or 15th His doings and first report now appear

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TALLAHASSEE November 16 1876.

To Colonel J J Daniel Jacksonville Fla As certain official returns have been forwarded east. Time when Whether by express registered letter or mail In all cases obtain certificate under seal of all papers Separate returns under seal of county canvass Ascertain full particulars in Manatee—whether ordered by board Get certificate under seal Sparkman Fort Meade will it Telegraph Raney has not received money Telegraph why and when W CALL

Passing over several unimportant dispatches we make a further reference to money

[33]

TALLA (Fla 18 1876

Henry Havemeyer No 15 West Seventeenth street, New York Ten Jack onville Jacksonville it requested eleven place I have one Payne England notify twelve from one If four immediately Daniels as not I you Italy

W CALL
J J DANIELS
MAX

(Key No 8

Translation

TALLAHASSEE (Fla November 18 1876

H Havemeyer No 15 West Seventeenth street New York Have you provided the thousand three hundred dollars telegraphic credit to Payne as requested from Jacksonville? If you have not, place your telegraphic credit J J Daniels Jacksonville Notify immediately

W CALL,
J J DANIELS
COYLE

II

MANIPULATING RETURNS

Up to this time it may have been possible for Mr Marble and other visiting Democrats to believe the assertion that Florida had voted for Mr Tilden But it must have been observed by the 2d that the local managers were holding back heavy Democratic returns while trying even by mandamus of a circuit court to compel the board to open other returns before all had been received and thus enable the Democrats to ascertain exactly what majorities they had to manufacture For some days Mr W E Chandler's dispatches to the *Tribune* had been demanding the production of returns from Polk Brevard and Lafayette counties which finally gave 700 Democratic majority From this time not a line was sent by Mr Marble, even in his most secret ciphers or by any other Democratic operator in Florida, as far as we can learn implying a belief that the Democrats had any right to the vote of the state the sole question was whether they could get it right or no right For some days they clung to the plan of holding back and altering returns but Republican tactics defeated that game Meanwhile suggestion in dispatch No 61 from Gramercy Park, about an old shuffler of cards indicated drift of thought in that quarter and Mr Woolley began to speak his mind through Mr Marble thus

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TALLAHASSEE (Fla) Nov — d 6

Colonel Pelton No 15 Gramercy Park Or in Let Moses for fox either immediately d, say contingencies asks here answer got your forces together be not why we read Louisiana No sig

(Use Key No 4)

[63 Translation]

TALLAHASSEE (Fla Nov 22d 6

Colonel Pelton No 15, Gramercy Park Woolley asks me to say Let forces be got together immediately in read ness for contingencies either here, or Louisiana Why do you not answer MARBLE

What sort of forces did Mr Woolley want to have held in readiness? Had the suggestion come from Mr Watterson of Kentucky between the sherry and the champagne, that might have been the meaning Mr Woolley is not a man of blood He is a man of business, the forces which he understands how to use can be carried in the vest pocket As yet however there was general reliance on the returns and Coyle telegraphed on Saturday 25th as follows

[66]

NOVEMBER 25th

Henry Havemeyer Esq No 15, West Seventeenth street New York Ten party for twelve England count on despondent thirty to friends seven commences Monday confident one to day sixteen forty MAX

(Use key No 6)

[66 Translation

NOVEMBER 25th

H Havemeyer Draw to day for five hundred dollars and expenses of party Board commence to count on Monday Our friends confident Republicans despondent COYLE

We omit the cipher giving only the translation of the following

TALLAHASSEE (Fla) Nov 27th 6

Colonel Pelton No 15 Gramercy Park You are imperiling result here by causing divided counsels and neglecting to answer telegrams I advise that you find one person to trust and then trust him for at least one calendar week possibly two I will stand in nobody s way and do my best to transfer to him authority About 100 majority on certified copies Republicans claim same upon returns. Rome needless now should be recalled Paris and detective always useless ditto Woolley here as (to) Louisiana a nuisance and impediment, trust d by nobody *I decline to commit Tilden with man in discreet* Smith concurs in all aforesaid Session begun MARBLE

It will be observed that Mr Marble here confesses that the pretensions of local Democrats of "1 600 majority for Tilden" have dwindled to about 100 majority on certified copies and has begun to think of operations in regard to which he declines to commit Tilden with any indiscreet man How could Mr Tilden be committed dangerously in connection with honest and lawful efforts? On the same day Mr Marble discovered that the Board were ready to count the votes as they stood on the face of returns which was a most unpleasant surprise for him as he had still some lingering hope that the local Democrats might have arranged returns to correspond with the certified copies

BUYING A VOTE

About November 30th the managers in Florida found that the state had gone for Hayes and that the result would be so declared The dispatches of November 30th, some six in number lead up to the negotiations for money to buy a vote. They merely hint at the matter but it is evident from their tone that the managers mean business

Thus matters stood on Friday the 1st of December The board had opened the returns on Tuesday the 28th had heard evidence on both sides patiently and was obliged to reach a decision within a few days From the beginning Attorney General Cocke had been counted safe by the Democrats Dr Cowgill formerly of Delaware, was a staunch Union man and Mr Marble had said it was wasting time to call on him Secretary of State McLin for 21 years a resident of Florida was once a Confederate, but afterward a Union man and a Republican editor of reputation as an upright man but the conspirators needed one vote and what they tried to do let the secret dispatches show

[91]

(No date

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Rochester or answer America yesterday to day understands Thomas my Africa about but it first avail at my nothing Bavaria will Copenhagen once fear reported small by and satisfied hope MAX

(Use Key

Translation

TALLAHASSEE December 2d

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York My hope small Votes about as reported yesterday Africa (probably McLin) satisfied by Bavaria (probably Cowgill) and fear that America (Drew) understands it NOTHING BUT CASH WILL AVAIL ANSWER *(answer if to day it once)* Thomas COYLE

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NEW YORK 2d December 6th

J F Coyle Talla, Florida Twenty one nineteen unless you have nineteen five again H

[92 Translation]

NEW YORK December 2

John F Coyle Tallahassee Fla Telegram received Unless you have received — will remit again HAVEMEYER.

It is probable that the word answer followed received and has been lost, But what was Coyle's first of to day This at least though not signed bears another name

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TALLA 2

Colonel Pelton No 15 Gramercy Park N Y Certificate required to Moses decision have London hour for Bolivia of just a tid Edinburgh at Moselle had a any over Glasgow france received Russia of (Us Key No sig

3 Translation]

TALLA December 2

Colonel Pelton 15 Gramercy Park Have just received a proposition to hand over at any hour required Tilden decision of board and certificate of governor for $200 000 MARBLE

Did Mr Marble or Mr Coyle actually receive such a startling proposition? We do not believe it Mr McLin has sworn that such a proposition was made to him not by him and there has been a question of veracity on the matter between him and Mr Marble who denies that he had any talk with McLin on the subject in the light of these dispatches which is to be believed? Was it not one of the current political rumors of the time that Mr Marble had said in a Democratic gathering McLin is a deserter from the confederacy and deserters can be bought. But the question of grave importance is not whether Mr Marble deceived others or himself, but what had Gramercy Park to answer This

[9

NEW YORK, Dec

Manton Marble Tallahassee Florida Warsaw here Bolivia Brazil (No sig)

[9 Translation]

NEW YORK, Dec 3

Manton Marble Tallahassee Florida Dispatch here. Proposition too high. (No sig)

Gramercy Park had reasons not known to Mr Marble for considering his Bolivia decidedly Brazil for on the preceding day he following had come from Mr Woolley

[85]

TALLAHASSEE, Fla Dec 1 76

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Sixteen fetch may make thirteen forty half of a twelve eleven ten Can you say two immediately if twenty FOX

[Translation

TALLAHASSEE Dec 1

H Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Board f ch may m ke necessary expense or half of a hundred thousand dollars Can you say will deno it in bank immediately if agreed

Whatever significance may be given to the word fetch which it will be remembered Mr Havemeyer failed once for an occasion to understand there can be very little doubt as to the meaning of the proposal and the reply of Gramercy Park was

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NEW YORK Dec 6—2:35 P M

C W Woolley Talla Fla Twenty one nineteen two ten twenty cannot however seven before twenty four fifty five nineteen reply forty six H

Translation

NEW YORK December 1st

C W Woolley Tallahassee Florida Telegram received Will deposit dollars agreed (you can not however draw before) member received

We have no evidence that Mr Havemeyer ever sent this damning answer or that he ever read either the answer or the dispatch to which a reply signed H was sent He received dispatches it is probable that Gramercy Park read and answered them all But it is now apparent by the Marble Coyle $200 000 Bolivia was no high good Probably Mr Woolley learned that bargains were going on behind his back for he telegraphed

[10

December d 6

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York More in [illegible] whom some you in confidence on [illegible] fully than— FOX

(Use Key 1

Translation

December 1

To Havemeyer select some one in whom you have more confidence than in you evidently have in Woolley WOOLLEY

The reply signed W might probably as well have been signed W T Pelton and needs clear reading

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NEW YORK Dec d

C W Woolley Talla Fla Perfect you what power we could and answer you cannot belief de termined all telegraph to do all application no in and stay private has your have nodes other confident here W

(Use Key 9

Translation

C W Woolley All here have perfect confidence in you We cannot prevent needless — No other has power and all application declined Stay and do what you telegraphed you could do Private Answer W

All here at Gramercy Park what does that mean What was it that Mr Woolley telegraphed he could do which needed not only the secrecy of a cipher but the injunction private within that cipher Mr Woolley was private—so private that the following dispatch covering precisely the same proposition went to Gramercy Park in two distinct ciphers

[100

TALLA Fla

Colonel Pelton 15 Gramercy Park N Y Preventing Moses best Bolivia or from Glasgow vote London documents united Rochester state half giving, concurrence electors his cast being court either of in received of action for Havana

[No sig

(Use Key No 10 dropping 1 altogether Number the first word 2 the second 3 and so on)

[101 Translation

TALLAHASSEE Dec 1

Colonel W T Pelton No 15 Gramercy Park Proposition received either giving vote of Republican of board or his concurrence in court action preventing electoral vote from being cast for half hundred best United States documents (For $50 000 in U S notes) MARBLE

105

TALLA Fla 4

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York Half twelve may lest thirty eleven wanting ten additional seven for give lieutenant sixteen Russia FOX

Use Key No 4 and after transposition translate the numerals in accordance with their meaning, in all other dispatches in the same cipher

80 Translation

TALLAHASSEE Dec 1

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York May Woolley give hundred thousand dollars less half for Tilden additional board member? Lieutenant WOOLLEY

There is not much room to doubt what either of these propositions mean Hundred thousand dollars less half means exactly the same as half hundred best United States documents Ah ye thieves Hide your deeds under a dozen different ciphers with shifting keys for each known only to your secret thoughts and yet the damning truth shall come out and the black ineffaceable brand of THE GREAT FRAUD shall be fixed where it belongs, on you

But these were only propositions Did Gramercy Park reply? Instantly—*b t the nation was not doomed to the foul disgrace of having its Chief Magistracy sold at auction*: They who bartered and bargained counted forces with care but they failed to count the Omnipotent Devoured with anxiety they waited Wilkinson Call Democratic candidate for elector telegraphed

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TALLAHASSEE December 4 18

W T Pelton 9 Liberty street New York Things culminating here Answer Max s dispatch to Jay W CALL

To Woolley came only this answer—to his impatient soul how torturing

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NEW YORK Dec 4

TALLA Fla Dec 1

Colonel C W Woolley, Act divided time twins him counsels each a I important you in War answer other of you may say have or conjunction consult him loose will with an coincide you must Israel No signature

Use Key No

102 Translation

N Y Dec 4

C W Woolley Tallahassee Fla See Israel and act in conjunction with him You must coincide or you will (unintelligible) each other Have telegraphed him consult you Time important. Divided councils may lose all No signature

Mr Woolley rushed to "Israel" or Moses or Marble but not one word had he received except the following unintelligible dispatch

NEW YORK

Manton Marble Tallahassee Fla Limis should important to once be concert councils and better if trust you can fox done time him divided act only Bolivia with and consult here [No signature

Mr Marble could not read this No one of the conspirators could read it The key was slipping away and the board might decide on the morrow Mr Marble telegraphed

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December

Col Pelton 15 Gramercy Park N Y Tell Spain to repeat his message in my cipher It s unintelligible MANTON MARBLE

Meanwhile Mr Woolley received the following

NEW YORK Dec 4

TALLA Fla Dec 4

Colonel C W Woolley Gov Rochester that have London will not fully advise you use reported so need Lima Rhine till its here W

(Use Key No 6

[99 Translation

Dec 4

C W Woolley Tallahassee Fla Reported here that board have given us one vote. If so you will not need to use acceptance Advise fully

[No Sig

This plainly implied the power to draw and use money had been sent to somebody but to whom Mr Woolley could not learn and in hot haste, he denied knowing anything about the Rhine (one) vote or the Lima (acceptance) said to have been sent

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TALLAHASSEE Fla th

Henry Havemeyer 15 West Seventeenth street New York No [illegible] Rhine FOX

But at last came the answer to Manton Marble himself Let the keen bright sunlight of publicity fall upon it and show four millions of American freemen what sort of a man they voted to make president of these United States

NEW YORK Dec 4 —TALLA Fla 4

Manton Marble Limas [illegible] important once be concert council and lett [illegible] trust you then very no no Warsaw can Copenhagen time him divided act only Bolivia with and consult here [No sig

(Use Key No 3

[10 Translation]

Dec 4

Manton Marble Tallahassee Florida Telegram here Proposition accepted if done only once. Better consult Woolley and act in concert You can trust him Time very important and there should be no divided councils [No sig

Here then was the authority so anxiously awaited Here was the authority implied but not received in the dispatch to Woolley It done but once because Woolley and Marble had sent same proposition and Gramercy Park did not want to pay twice for same vote sent hours ago in that unintelligible dispatch which Marble had tortured all his keys in trying to read because *four* [illegible] then very in Warsaw (telegram) Here was the order to buy one presidency of the United States for half hundred best United States documents And the desired vote The conspirators rushed out—[illegible] The following dispatches tell the story

[106]

TALLAHASSEE Fla 4th

Henry Havemeyer No 15 West Seventeenth street New York Saturday William [illegible] hundred forty further twenty have Charles [illegible]

be Jane you late ten sixteen will with an six twenty 100 be against secured five from advise appear (Use Key No 10 FOX

[106 Translation

December 4

H Havemeyer New York Power received too late Twenty five ten appear to have joined with Board against contract from Saturday Will be prompt and advise so you further necessary [illegible] Charles William WOOLLEY

[11]

TALLA 18

Colonel Pelton 15 Gramercy Park New York Proposition failed Finally yesterday afternoon responsibility (as) those last night Woolley and me and said he had nothing which I knew already Tell Tilden to saddle Black horse and sort to legal proceedings MARBLE

One secret yet remains Hath the conspirator reason for their hope They can tell if any thing will now believe them Mr Woolley s dispatch mainly unintelligible [illegible] to imply a belief that part of Attorney General Cocke who with the Republican members of the Board [illegible] Democratic fraudulent returns from Key West [illegible] certain is that the dollars were ready [illegible] but the vote [illegible] Perhaps they can tell But [illegible] the secret purpose of any trusted and sworn member of that board [illegible] upon whose action depended the fate of forty millions of people lurked a thought of treachery at the critical hour of National trial from [illegible] for his light [illegible] it was too late to bear it [illegible] consummate [illegible] their secret until the danger had passed He will give to the poor black in the Everglades of Florida the power to defend his rights by his vote he who suffered Democratic hands to hunt down black Republicans in Georgia and South Carolina until the very name of Democrat had become a terror to the colored men of adjoining states he who inspired the newly enfranchised citizen to stand like a rock for justice, for equal rights and the honor of the nation when proud white citizens by the thousand wavered voted blindly or sold themselves He also turned to foolishness all the schemes of Gramercy Park and all the money of Wall street The secret cipher meant nothing when four words were gone It came at last in full the buyer stood ready and the money was there but the vote was not delivered and the nation escaped disgrace

General British Anxiety and Alarm

London Special to New York Herald

The *Times* appeals to the business community to keep their heads cool in the presence of the anxieties resulting from the financial and commercial calamity of the failure of the Glasgow bank and warns the public to prepare to meet new shocks as the Glasgow collapse has started a movement which will find out the weak places in every firm and institution throughout the kingdom A trying time lies before all banking and financial interests and every department of commerce may be subjected to embarrassment and alarm

The present ordeal comes at a time when commerce is weakened by a prolonged period of depression and cheered by few signs or none of a revival of prosperity The board of trade returns for September fail to yield the smallest comfort respecting the great industries of the country The imports of corn on flax and hemp have fallen off while the exports of cotton piece goods linen, jute the manufactures of iron steel hardware and cutlery have declined in quantity and value especially in value

The outlook for trade therefore, is very dark and the *Times* trusts that no other important joint stock banks have made advances on such securities as real estate in the colonies which is about as useful for bankers uses as if situated in the moon The article concludes with a fresh exhortation to preserve coolness and to avoid flurry and fear

Good Words for "The Oregonian

From the Yamhill Reporter

A couple of weeks ago THE OREGONIAN commenced publication in the enlarged form and continued a 48 column issue daily during State Fair time and several days besides and that journal very frequently comes to us in the double [illegible] as it can a business will justify its management in publishing so large a sheet When we reflect that THE OREGONIAN is [illegible] larger more newsy and [illegible] per than Chicago had in 1865 [illegible] inhabitants and a state back of [illegible] its million people we have no [illegible] the credit that is due this home institution of a sparsely settled northwest Whether the paper is appreciated or not we have only to take its progress as evidence of the fact and leaving this point to speak for itself we claim that the enterprise is one which the inhabitants of the northwest coast have reason to boast of

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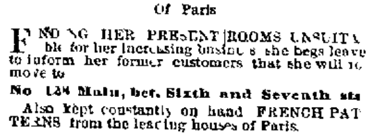

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FIRE AT McMINNVILLE.

Four Business Houses Burned—A. Dielschneider, G. Landgraf and Mrs. N. A. Halpenny the Victims.

[From the Yamhill Reporter.]

About two o'clock this morning an alarm from the fire-bell brought us out of our slumbers, to find our streets as light as mid-day in the glare of a conflagration that was feasting on the very heart of our little city. Hastening to the location from whence came the light, we found it to be the store of Mr. Arnold Dielschneider. It was a large two-story building, towering high above all adjacent houses, very strongly built, and an excellent subject to furnish an exceedingly obstinate fire. Our people made all haste to the dreaded scene, but before a sufficient number had arrived to render the least resistance to the spreading flames they had enveloped nearly the whole of the roof and forced the unwelcomed fact upon us that the building was doomed! A fearful shadow, black and wierd with a thousand tongues of fire, then hovered about the sacrifice, and muttered threats of desolation upon our sweet and peaceful homes, which lay under the breath of that monster of terror. For a minute men beheld the scene, blanched and paralyzed with terror and confusion; then self-possession was restored, and stout hands sprang to manful labor. Fortunately, scarcely a breeze was stirring. By keeping the buildings across the two streets to the north and the west well drenched, it was very evident that they could be saved and the fire confined to the group of four buildings which stood so closely together that no human power could have prevented a common fate for them. And so the large corner store was left to its doom, while the crowd bent their energies towards saving other property and rescuing goods from the burning building. By the time it fell Landgraf's jewelry store and Mrs. Halpenny's building, which was occupied by Mr. Voorert as a photograph gallery, came down, also. Dielschneider's agricultural warehouse was torn down as soon as the flames reached it. The wagons and implements were all saved, as well as a good share of merchandise from the store. Mr. Landgraf succeeded in removing the most of his goods as also did Mr. Copvert. Landgraf's building comprised his store and dwelling attached. It was not a large building, but it was carefully built and elaborately finished, at a liberal cost. It is a pity to see the handsome little emporium of art so ruthlessly destroyed; in fact it is a painful spectacle throughout when we look upon that desolate gap of smouldering ruins, where yesterday there were sightly constructions for the abode of wealth and prosperity and animation.

THE ORIGIN

of the fire is, of course, among the mysteries. When first seen the flames were making rapid headway toward the roof, in a sort of recess between the main building and a one-story extension at the rear. In this recess the stairway was situated, and from here the flames seemed to fairly leap to the upper portion of the building and to envelop the entire roof in a few seconds. Possibly the house was fired on purpose; probably not. It is said there had been no fire in the store since nine o'clock, and as it was not a favorable night for incendiarism the question to us is inexplicable. We give it up. Mart Taylor says it must have been a divine visitation. Comparatively that is the most plausible explanation offered. We rest the case at that.

LOSSES.

As near as can be ascertained, during the chaotic state of affairs as they now stand, the loss may be approximated as follows:

A. Dielschneider, buildings and goods	$10,000
G. Landgraf, buildings and damage	1,200
Mrs. Halpenny, building	150
Total	$11,350

Mr. Dielschneider carried an insurance of $5000 on his building, stock and fixtures, and Mr. Landgraf, also, was insured on his building and stock, for $2000. This will relieve the pressure of their misfortune considerably. In no other part of the town, could so much property have fallen with so little hardship.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah, Oregon, Oct. 25, 1878. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

[illegible],MrsAlex
[illegible],MissMaggie
[illegible],Isabella
Berry,MrsCD
[illegible],MrsWP
[illegible],MissJulia
[illegible],MrsT
Cook,MrsMaggie
Cook,Marcella
[illegible],MissClara
[illegible],MrsBarb
[illegible],MrsLena
Elliott,MrsCharlotte
[illegible],MissKatie
Fitzpatrick,MrsAnnie
Fox,MissJennie
Garwood,MrsJohnA
Graves,MissMaria
Gray,MissNelly
Gill,MissElla2
Gerargerney,MissE
Gonon,MissLeonore
Harrington,MissFrank
Hare,MrsEA
Hammond,MissJulia
Hastie,MissSophia
Hanley,MissFannie
Haranah,MissEllen
Hunt,MissMollie
Howe,MissMaryE
Holmes,MrsB
Humble,[illegible]
Johnson,MrsME2
Jones,MrsA
Kelly,MrsMF
Lawrence,Miss[illegible]
Lewis,MrsAW
Learens,MrsAC
Long,Miss[illegible]
Mayers,MissMary
Myers,MissDalia
Misler,MrsDavid
Moore,MrsLillie
Moore,MrsD
McCabe,MissMollie
McMurray,MrsL
McDermitt,Mrs
McNamara,MrsF
Mcramee,MrsG
McGregor,MrsLA
Nerriles,Delia
Ostman,MissClara
Olsen,MissCarrie
O'Shea,MissRosa
Pery,MissAnnie
Pullen,MrsGM
Ramsby,MissClara
Randolph,MrsLT
Richardson,MrsMT
Roberts,MrsJG
Robinson,MrsE
Stephenson,MrsH
Selmyn,Matilda
Smith,MrsFred
Smith,MissMary
Smith,MrsJT
Stinson,MissMaggie
Swift,MrsSamuel
Swickhart,MrsLA
Snowman,MrsAD2
Sutherland,MrsH
Sterney,MrsT
Thompson,MrsJames2
Vedder,MissAnnie2
Piedmont,MrsMD
Wagner,MrsJBT
Wells,MissMollie
Wright,MollieC
Wilson,MrsAnnie
Worthington,MissM
Young,MissFannieE2
Zebra,MrsAA

Gentlemen's List.

[illegible],NG
[illegible],F
Baldwin,O
Baker,A
Berry,WW
Barber,JB
Bernhard,SF
Boswell,HW
Boots,JB
Brewer,JJ
Bradley,E
Brawley,SA
Brown,WG
Brown,H
Burrell,DN
Burchard,G
Brichard,JE
Colwe,S
Cook,S
[illegible],J
Corey,E
Carver,W
Chapman,FW
Cashey,—
Caldwell,SB
Chalmas & Hames,
Christopher,J
Dunsmore,E
Day,J
Damis,F
Deal,G
Dunning,O
Driscole,J
Dougherty,EJ
Dolan,J
Dodge,FM
[illegible],A
Ely,F
Edman,J
Fowler,E
Fitch,FP
Franklin,AN
Freed,WW
Freed,WW
Groe,JC
Gotthaeedt,J
Gabel,M
Gray,Wm
Granat,A
Grant,T
Grishow,F
Hamilton,GR
Herman,HC
Hawkins,J
Harrison,EB
Hunt,A
Husberwost,J
Hobbie,WA
Haule,P
Holmes,J
Hecome,W
Hayes,D
Hannan,W
Harkins,CW
Jones,F
Johnson,H
Koungslerger,P
Hane,JB
Kengler,L
Kelgain,PN
Kelly,JF
Knipper,FO
Kranall,A
Larne,H
Large,CL
Lynds,JE
Ley,TA
Matti,A
Maker,D
Mason,J
Melby,A
Milwain,E
Miller,C
Mitchel,OH
Montgomery,S
Moore & Co,MC
Montion,JD
Murray,J
Marcom,J
Massbfield,J
McCartey,G
McCarl,J
McCoy,EA
McKaig,A
McGrew,J
McNeight,F
McGee,F
Newell,FW
Nicholson,JA
Oatman,C
Oregon Herald
Petravits,P
Pitchford,SL
Parsons,W
Rattler,H
Relils,SW
Richter,P
Richardson,C S
Rouse,J
Rosenbelm,S
Smith,A
Shnller,HL
Sheley,WS
Scheli,DC
Seguom,C
Sank,
Selby,JRE
Swell,W
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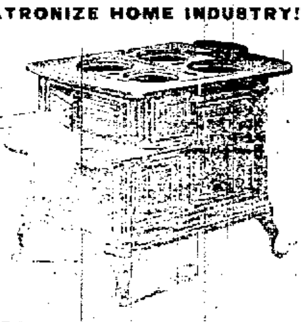

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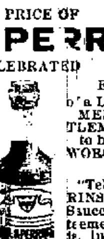

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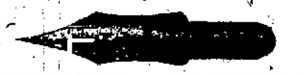

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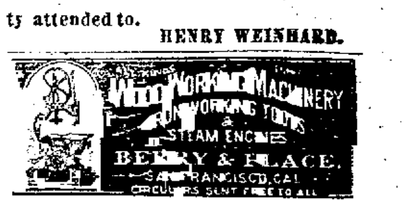

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Corvallis *Gazette*: The Willamette has now sufficient water to afford the safe and easy passage of the boats up the river as far as this place. The first boat of the season was the A. A. McCully, which was here Thursday of last week.

…have to fight for it. … Meet me yourself if prudent. The returning board say they will do it sure, and it's worth trying, but the result is doubtful to my mind. Must get definite answer before 8 o'clock.

Weed did go to Baltimore. The further progress of the negotiations is traced by innumerable telegrams, but Tilden's procrastination again prevented the closing of the bargain until too late, and the result was announced.

A subsequent scheme was put on foot to capture the legislature. The following telegrams were exchanged:

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MODEL INVESTIGATORS.

Just after the Woods administration retired from office the virtuous officials whose own conduct has since been such a pattern of integrity, thought it would be a grand thing to investigate that administration; and so in 1870 the Burch-Amis-Bonham committee was constituted, with full powers. After the inquiry had proceeded for a while Bonham retired from the committee, and Dick Dearborn took his place. Syl. Simpson was appointed clerk to the committee, and was the literary man of the investigation. It would appear that these investigators were let into secrets on that occasion which some of them have since profited by greatly; in proof of which it is only necessary to recall the remarkable "draws" which Dick and Syl. have since made on the treasury. But let that pass. The committee in its report dwelt on Sam May's conduct at great length, though most of the facts were previously known. It also found some little irregularities in other departments, all of which it made the most of. The scribe of the committee in writing the report, as if to discount future "draws," spoke with great severity of all these departures from the line of official rectitude. Gilfry figures here and there as a witness; and that young man, who has since drawn so successfully himself—beating all competitors in proportion to his ability—was shocked to find the looseness and profligacy that prevailed in the Woods administration. The Woods carriage hire, amounting to $705 50, was a dreadful thing;—but we believe it is something less than the joint "draw" afterwards made by Syl. and Henry out of the blind fund alone. A chapter of the report was devoted to abuses discovered in the board of school land commissioners. It was found that "no proper books were kept, nor even those required by law," that the board "did nothing, for the last two years but locate a few lands and receive and file a lot of applications," and that men were permitted to go upon the lands and make and maintain settlements without paying therefor." It will strike the general reader that these are but petty abuses compared with the conduct of this same board under the "reform" administration, lately brought to light. But there is a graver accusation. The report continues: "On the flimsy pretense that there was not clerical aid in the office to transact the business, the board, as a board, generally refused to receive payments on lands." In striking contrast with this was the action of the Grover-Chadwick board, which not only did not refuse to receive all payments offered, but divided the money round with a facility quite as remarkable,—brother-in-law Barker coming in for $8,600, J. N. T. Miller for $3,000, and so on. "Indeed," says the report, "the former board did nothing but accumulate business for their successors to transact." They have transacted it, haven't they? Tom Cann's testimony is got in on various points to confirm Gilfry, who is ubiquitous throughout the report; though he mentioned nothing of that $1,008 20 he was to have out of the school fund to bear the expenses of his trip to see his grandmother. From the testimony furnished, and the long moral excursions in the report, one is impressed with the idea that there was a great deal of latent (and theoretical) virtue in the administration under whose auspices this report was ushered into the world.

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES.

We print to-day a sufficient account of the famous cipher dispatches, recently presented and translated by the New York *Tribune*, to give the reader a connected history of the discovery and the grave proof of corruption which it brings home to the Tilden managers. The story of the manner in which the key was found which has unlocked the mystery of these shameful dispatches is in itself of deepest interest. That the translation is correct no one can doubt. The demonstration is absolute. Proof is furnished that there was a deliberate attempt to buy members of the electoral college in Florida and South Carolina. The evidence presented by the *Tribune* is thus briefly summed up by another journal which has given it an elaborate and exhaustive review: "It is shown that Pelton, Tilden's nephew, and living with him, corresponded with Manton Marble and Woolley in Florida, and with Weed Smith in South Carolina, in a cipher which Tilden himself has used for another purpose within the past month. It is shown that propositions to buy favorable decisions from the returning boards of these states were sent to 15 Gramercy park, which is Tilden's residence. It is shown that dispatches authorizing the consummation of these corrupt bargains were sent from 15 Gramercy park. It is shown that none of the persons whose names appear on the dispatches had the money required to buy the votes. It does not require to be shown that Tilden was the only man in the United States whose interest in the matter was great enough to induce him to spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars in purchasing the presidency. Against all this there is nothing to set but Tilden's naked assertion that he knew nothing about it. The case may be safely left to the common sense of the public at this point. It requires no argument to demonstrate that Mr. Tilden has failed to vindicate himself, and that the case against him amounts to a moral certainty of his guilt. Henceforth he must be regarded as politically dead, and no amount of denials will resurrect him."

FISHERIES.

Senate bill No. 11, which became a law, creates the office of fish commissioner for the Columbia river. It is designed also to regulate the taking of salmon, and to encourage the establishment of hatching houses. The bill is in harmony with the act of Washington territory. The commissioner to be appointed under it is to reside in one of the river counties, and is to exercise general supervision over fisheries, consider and report upon the the same in all branches, and cooperate with the commissioner of Washington territory. Fishermen must procure license from said commissioner; owners of boats using gill nets are to pay $10 for a license for one season for every one used; for weir or trap, $50, and for dip net $2; and every fisherman working is to pay $5. The commissioner to be allowed a fee of 25 cents for each license issued to a man; 50 cents for license to boat; $1 for license to seine or trap; and 25 cents for dip net, to be reserved out of the moneys received for licenses. The fund arising from issuing of licenses shall be paid to any person or persons carrying on a hatchery; or if there are more hatcheries, to be divided among them.

AMENDED SCHOOL LAW.

House bill No. 120, which became a law, amends sections 8, 10, 11, 12, 25 34, 37, 43 and 46, chap. 4, miscellaneous laws, relating to common schools. Section 8 is amended, so that instead of holding a state teachers' institute at the capital once in each year, the state superintendent shall hold a state teachers' association once in each year, at such time and place as he considers best. Section 10 is amended to provide that the superintendent shall issue a circular to county superintendents, giving list of studies to be taught, and wholesale prices of school books. The latter shall write after each study the series of books preferred and return same, and the books receiving the votes of a majority of county superintendents shall be the authorized text books in the public schools for four years. Section 11 provides that in case no books shall receive a majority vote the decision shall be again left to county superintendents and not to state superintendents, as in present law. Sec. 12 is amended by adding a proviso that when the persons in any school district between the age of 4 and 20, as shown by the clerk's yearly report, shall equal 1,000, or more, the directors shall have a right to select text books for high schools only; and provided further that the board of education can order the state superintendent, at any time, they see fit, to issue special circulars to county superintendents to take a new vote in regard to any new text book or series. When in the judgment of the state board books or series in use are supplied at an unreasonable price, or are found to be excelled by more recent publications it is further provided that county superintendents shall be immediately called on to select a series of text books to go into use within six months thereafter. Sec. 25 defines the duties of state superintendent. Subdivision 5 of this section provides that when a district containing 50 scholars is too large to accommodate all, a new district may be formed upon application of persons representing 15 or more scholars. Subdivision 4 provides that apportionment of school funds shall be made by county superintendents the 3rd Monday in March and 1st Monday of June in each year. Subdivision 9 requires the county superintendent to visit schools taught under his certificates at least once in six months. Sec. 34 is amended to require the annual election in school districts to be held the first Monday in March instead of April in each year. Sec. 37 is amended to require at least six months in each year in all districts containing 1,000 scholars between 4 and 20 years of age, a high school to be kept for teaching such branches as the directors may prescribe. Sec. 43 is amended thus—"Any citizen of this state shall be entitled to vote at a school meeting who is 21 years of age and has resided in the district thirty days immediately preceding the meeting, and who has property in the district on which he or she pays a tax." Sec. 46 is amended to make schools supported by a tax free to scholars six years of age and over, instead of four years.

The Democrats of Ohio, as represented by their organ, the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, profess to be in no wise dismayed by the result in that state. They reason that the ideas and purposes of the Democrats and the Nationals were the same, and that the votes of both parties should be counted as against the Republicans. The plurality of the latter being but 8,000 or 10,000, and the vote of the Nationals being from 30,000 to 40,000, the *Enquirer* claims that Democratic doctrines can command an absolute majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 in the state. The New York *Times* says it is not easy to dispute this reasoning, and the promptness with which it is resorted to shows the spirit in which the inflationists in the Democratic party are prepared to act. The Republicans would make a great mistake—and one which, we believe, they are in no danger of making—if they fail to recognize the necessity of making firm and vigorous opposition to the soft money idea everywhere. That they cannot gain anything by concessions to it is illustrated by the fact that the only two Republican congressmen, in the recent contest, who were identified with the inflationists were defeated. These were Van Vorhes, in the thirteenth Ohio District, and Hunter in the eighth Indiana.

Almost daily THE OREGONIAN receives memorial resolutions on the death of individuals, adopted by societies of various kinds, which it is asked to print. For information of all such we state that space in THE OREGONIAN must be economized to the fullest extent, and that though we issue double sheets in rapid succession, still the pressure of matter that must be printed in order to meet the demand of the country for a newspaper, is constant, and we cannot give to matter of less general importance space which belongs to all our readers. To keep up such a newspaper as we publish is a thing, too, that costs a great deal of money; and we are therefore compelled to make and adhere to a rule that all memorial and similar notices must be paid. Often, too, we receive communications which the writers want inserted for their own benefit, either directly or indirectly, and which should therefore come properly under the head of advertising matter. These cannot be inserted without pay. We are compelled to make these statements in order to check the demand upon our columns for insertion of a class of matter which no newspaper in THE OREGONIAN's position, can afford to publish without charge.

Among the objections made by the *Standard* to Mr. Bush is that he tried to prevent the election of Grover to the senate in 1876. If the organ of the expert certifier of printing frauds will not allow that it was Bush's right as a Democrat to defeat the head of the most profligate and corrupt administration the state has ever known, others will insist that it was his duty as a citizen to do all he could in that behalf; and the only cause for public regret is that he and other men and of brains and honesty were overborne by the pigmies and jobbers of their party. But the arts which Grover has employed never succeed but once. Politically, Grover is as dead as Chadwick, Noltner and Brown. The same abyss has engulfed them all.

So steadily has the tide of exchanges been setting against London, the balance of specie for the last six months being actually in favor of the United States, that it only needed the shock of the Glasgow disaster to turn her uneasiness into anxiety. Such a feeling has existed in the British metropolis for weeks. London begins to fear that not only is there to be no flow of the precious metals from the American mines into her coffers, but that the tide is setting westward and that, United States bonds being no longer available, the balance in our favor will have to be paid—actually and truly paid—in hard cash.

The question as to relative value of cyclopedias has been under discussion in Portland since THE OREGONIAN presented to our people the merits of Johnson's, some two months ago. Many of our first critics, in their testimony which we print to-day, support the opinion we then expressed to the excellence and superiority of this cyclopedia. From almost daily examination of the work since it first came under our notice we can confidently say that they do not too highly extol its remarkable character.

The way the Grover ringsters howl now precisely resembles the way the Mitchell ringsters howled last spring. These people seem to think they own the respective parties, and are incensed when anybody proposes to act on his own conscience and judgment, and independent of their dictation. In these times of kaleidoscopic politics and dissolving views they are having a hard time of it.

Walter Schupe, the editor of the *Idea*, the National greenback organ, which has a weekly circulation of nearly half a million, tells the New York *Evening Post* that capitalists are to be put down and Ben. Butler made president in 1880. The Nationals do not regard Ben, as a capitalist, though he is credited with the possession of ten millions of dollars.

That expert intellect is convinced that the judiciary act is unconstitutional. But the main reason is not given, which is that the governor doesn't "consult the party" in appointing the judges. It's unconstitutional to appoint any but "Democrats who always vote the entire ticket." That's where the constitution suffers.

By act of the legislature the counties of Grant, Umatilla and Baker are allowed until the third Monday in January, 1879, to transmit copies of their assessment rolls to the secretary of state. This is granted on account of the large amount of property destroyed in Eastern Oregon, which had been assessed prior to the late Indian war.

The cipher dispatches, says the Salem *Mercury*, "fail to show that there was any attempt made to obtain the votes of those states (Florida and South Carolina) by the use of money." Better read over the dispatches reprinted in this issue of THE OREGONIAN, and revise that opinion.

It has been decided in the constitutional convention of California to make the term of justices of the supreme court in that state ten years.

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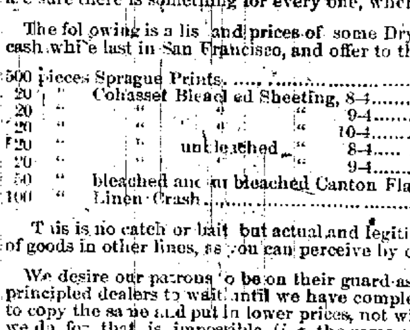

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Our Price List for the ensuing season will be ready for distribution in a few days. We ask those who are fortunate enough to get one not to neglect perusing it for we are sure there is something for every one, whereby he can be pecuniarily benefited.

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We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom of several unprincipled dealers to wait until we have completed and published our PRICE LIST to copy the same and put in lower prices, not with the intention of selling lower than we do, for that is impossible (*i. e.* the same quality of goods). The object of these parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right and left. It is easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices, but it is quite another thing to fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really represented in a price list.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

CITY.

NEARLY A COLLISION.—Says the *Telegram* of yesterday: The large ship *Barrowdale*, which has been lying at one of the wharves in the upper portion of the city, came near meeting with a serious disaster this forenoon. The vessel had nearly completed her cargo of grain and was being towed down the river. The steamer *Vancouver* hitched on and undertook to tow the ship down. The latter was so heavy and unwieldy that it required some time to draw her away from the dock. After persistingly tugging for awhile, the *Vancouver* got her out in the stream. The wind was blowing strongly from the northeast, which carried the ship over toward the shore. The steamer *City of Salem* was moored at the foot of Salmon street, and as the vessel swung around there was imminent danger of a disastrous collision. The *Vancouver* held on like a bulldog, but the weight of the ship and the force of the wind were too much for the capacity of the steamer's machinery. Fortunately for all concerned, the steamer *Onward* came sweeping up the river. The *Vancouver* gave signals of distress, which speedily brought the *Onward* to her assistance. As quickly as possible the *Onward* hitched on, and both vessels succeeded in pulling the ponderous vessel away from the shore. Had not the *Vancouver* obtained speedy assistance, disastrous consequences would have inevitably resulted.

VINDICATED.—A few months ago a man named Wilson was found in Wallowa valley, Union county, having been most foully murdered. His head had been cut off and his body otherwise mutilated. The general belief at the time was that the deed had been committed by Indians, but owing to circumstances, a few believed otherwise, and Joshua Coffman, son-in-law of Wilson, was arrested on suspicion, and by a justice of the peace held to answer without bail. He was confined in jail until the late term of the circuit court of Union county, when the grand jury began the examination of the case, but there was no evidence at all of Mr. Coffman's guilt and he was immediately discharged completely vindicated. Coffman came to Oregon from Illinois last spring, and his treatment is not such as to impress him favorably so far. He has called on us and showed us certificates from a large number of leading citizens of Logan county, Illinois, who had long known him, and all of whom testified to his peaceable, industrious, honest and sober character. We have no doubt of his innocence of the crime which was charged to him.

LARGE POTATOES.—Mrs. Farnham, who owns a farm two miles below Vancouver, on the Oregon side of the Columbia, has left at this office samples of as splendid potatoes as we have ever seen raised. These potatoes belong to the variety known as "Garnet Chili." They were raised in sandy soil near the river. The yield was something extraordinary, the potatoes being unusually large and well developed. One of them weighed 4 pounds and a half, and the remainder will average four pounds each. Mr. D. E. ..., who lives near the Columbia, has also a few potatoes of the same variety. ... potatoes were raised on mountain land without any cultivation at all. The land had never been plowed at all. The potatoes are unusually large, nearly half a ... being obtained from three hills. Mr. ... planted the potatoes in the last of May.

SUICIDE.—A man named Edward A. Ripney, aged about 31 years, committed suicide yesterday at his lodgings, corner of Yamhill and Fourth. He was rooming at the house of Mrs. Lalamont. He is supposed to have taken an overdose of morphine sometime during Thursday night. As Ripney failed to put in an appearance yesterday, Mrs. Lalamont went to his room, and on opening it was horrified to find him in a dying condition. Medical aid was invoked, but all to no purpose. He was in a state of unconsciousness and every effort to rally him proved unavailing. About 6 o'clock last evening he died. Little is known of Ripney. Only a short time ago he came to this city. The cause prompting him to commit the rash and dreadful deed is a matter of conjecture. Coroner Cooke has been notified.

CASCADE CANAL.—Mr. Ball, one of the contractors for constructing the canal and locks at the Cascades, has been at that point for several days. Lumber has been conveyed to the point where the work will be commenced and a number of small temporary buildings intended to be occupied by the men employed in prosecuting the work. It is the present intention of the contractors to commence operations just as soon as all necessary preparations are consummated.

SCHOOL EXERCISES.—The regular weekly literary exercises given yesterday afternoon at the central school were unusually interesting. A good programme, consisting of declamations, essays, and the usual elements of school performance, was produced in a style of excellence creditable to the students and to the principal, Prof. S. W. King. A number of visitors were present, and were well pleased with their entertainment.

TEAM INJURED.—Last Monday a team belonging to Dr. Welch was severely injured by the platform of the Oregon City mills giving way and precipitating them to the ground about 30 feet. The team had been unhitched and got out on the platform on the river front, which was very weak and not used for any such purpose. One of the horses had several ribs broken and is laid up at the livery stable.

PORTLAND SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.—The usual religious services by this society will be held on board the large and very fine British ship *Prince Louis*, Capt. A. Moore, to-morrow (Sabbath) at 2 P. M. This vessel lies at the foot of D street, and good gangway accommodations will make it very easy for all to go on board. Special invitation to the seafaring population, all will be made cordially welcome.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Thursday, as the train on the west side railroad was backing up to land the passengers at the depot, a section man named Patrick McGinnis received a severe cut on the leg by being caught between the train and a hand car. The passenger coach got the worst of it, the steps being torn from their place and the side badly damaged.

R. R. FINISHED.—The Dayton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde railroad was finished to Sheridan on Thursday. Mr. Joseph Gaston deserves much credit for the energy he has manifested in pushing this important enterprise forward to completion. The first freight was shipped from Sheridan over the road Thursday evening.

EXPRESS LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. A. Bretz, L. B. Bevlin, Bamberger Bros., Mrs. E. Dickens, W. Furst, M. J. Lee, A. Levy, J. M. Mitchell, L. P. Oaks, John D. Sutherland, E. E. Stevens, Miss Emily H. Showers, Warren & McGuire.

VERDICT RENDERED.—The jury in the state circuit court in the case of Frank M. Tompkins vs. Hood and French have returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $3,800 against H. A. and J. W. French.

STEAMER OREGON.—The steamship *Oregon* arrived here last evening. She is announced to sail hence next Tuesday, October 29th, at 5 A. M.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—At a few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a hod carrier named Patrick O'Sullivan fell from the Catholic church building at the corner of Stark and Third streets to a pile of bricks and received serious and probably fatal injuries. He was at the top of a high derrick at the southeast corner of the building arranging timbers for the roof, when the rope which supported the derrick broke. O'Sullivan fell, turning over and over in the air, a distance of forty feet, striking on his back and head. A deep gash was cut in his head and it is thought that he is seriously ruptured internally. He was taken to St. Vincent hospital and at last report was alive.

INSPECTING THE DREDGE.—Yesterday Col. J. M. Wilson and Colonel G. L. Gillespie went down the river on board a tug for the purpose of inspecting the operations of the government dredge. After proceeding as far as the mouth of the Willamette these gentlemen returned.

SURVEY OF SHORE LINE.—Several days ago Mr. R. A. Habersham, of the chief engineer's department, went down the river to make the semi annual survey of the shore line at Fort Stevens. He will return to the city next Thursday.

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.—THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN of to-day is a remarkably good number. It contains full telegraphic news from all parts of the world, local news, editorial articles, miscellaneous reading matter, and a complete report of the Mechanics' fair. Single numbers will be sold for 10 cents.

ARRIVED.—By the steamer *Oregon* there arrived Mr. Allen, Miss Ella Allen and Miss Florence Kent, all under engagement to Mr. John Maguire. Mr. Morris Greenwall, agent for Miss Augusta Dargon, who will shortly appear at New Market Theater, also arrived last evening by steamer.

MEETING—PILOT COMMISSIONERS.—A meeting of the Board of Pilot Commissioners of Washington Territory, for the Columbia river and bar, will be held at Unity on Thursday, Oct. 31st, for the consultation of and transaction of important business.

FINE INSTRUMENT.—Mr. Bartsch has sold the Steinway grand piano, on exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair, to the Turn Verein Society, for use in their hall. It is a superb instrument.

PERSONAL.

Col. John M. Wilson, of the engineer corps of the United States army, who for over two years has administered the affairs of this department, of which the principal office is in Portland, will leave with his family by the *Oregon*, sailing on Tuesday, for Washington City, where it is possible that he may reside in the future. The ill health of Mrs. Wilson, resulting from those very elements of our climate which commonly give health and strength, have made it imprudent and dangerous for him to remain longer in Portland, and his relief from the important position which he has held was at his own request. We regret that Col. Wilson must go, as sincerely as we deplore the cause which makes the action imperative. The demand for able management and hard work has never before, during any time corresponding to the period of his administration been so great, and never have the affairs of the engineer's office been conducted so promptly and well. Although appropriations for the various important enterprises under his care have been meager, and in no single instance fully efficient, he has maintained the general work, has accomplished much that is permanently useful, and has planned and started at least one great enterprise which will endure for ages, a blessing to the northwest, a credit to his genius and a monument to his honor. He has slighted no locality or interest, and has preferred none—all have been treated alike, and each has been treated well. Socially, Col. Wilson's residence here has been pleasant to those with whom he has come in contact, and we hope not disagreeable to himself. In every relation which circumstance has placed him, and with us they have been various, he has shown himself a true gentleman. Scores of people here, like Col. Wilson because they know him, and we but express a common sentiment in wishing him a hearty "God Speed." Whatever duties to which his profession may call his efforts, will be well done, and whatever place may claim his residence, that place will be better because Col. Wilson is there.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We call particular attention to the card of the "Old Professor."

Joe Penny will reopen the "Gem" to-day. Everybody knows Joe and everybody knows the "Gem."

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The ball given last evening at Turn Halle for the benefit of Mr. James Liddy was a most gratifying success financially and socially. The hall was crowded and a very enjoyable time experienced. The music was excellent and the affair satisfactorily conducted. The receipts are quite substantial.

SPIRITUALISM.

Mrs. F. A. Logan, magnetic healer, under the town clock. Consultation free.

Medium's meeting and lecture at 141 First street, Sunday evening. Conference at 2 o'clock. Seats free.

Parties who are afflicted in any manner should not pay too much attention to the Mechanics' Fair or other places of amusement, but avail themselves of testing the wonderful magnetic powers of Dr. D. Hall McLennan, at his rooms on Washington street, between Second and Third. Health examination and advice free. Dr. McLennan is also a medium and gives wonderful tests with names.

Circles for development every evening at Dr. Hyde's seance rooms, No. 141, First street.

Mrs Dr. Lou Patterson, a Test and Business Medium, gives sittings daily. Residence, Columbia st., between First and Second.

Mrs D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. Washington street, bet. Second and Third, over Sol's new restaurant.

SOL'S RESTAURANT.—This morning Sol, the well known and popular caterer, will open his new and elegantly appointed restaurant in the new brick building on the north side of Washington street between Second and Third. He will be glad to meet all his old friends.

Mrs. D. F. Smith desires to express her thanks to those friends who so kindly assisted in the recent entertainment given at Turn-Halle, and also to the public for their friendly interest and liberality on that occasion. Mrs. Smith will spend a few weeks in California for her health, when she will return to this city and resume teaching.

Bracelets and backcombs of every variety from 25c upwards at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, cor. of First and Yamhill streets, Portland.

Glass Shades for Wax Flowers, all sizes—these are new and very attractive—at H. W. Monastes,' 169 First street.

When a gentleman wants a complete outfit he usually goes to Fishel & Roberts.'

Yum! Yum! try the new French and Broadway candies at S. L. Stone's.

Cooper & McKibbin, of San Francisco, have on exhibition and for sale at the Mechanics' Fair, the finest stock of spectacles, eye glasses, opera and field glasses, etc., ever in Oregon. They measure the sight with the optometer and fit the eye perfectly. Low prices.

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices. Call and be convinced.

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HUNCHBACK.—Again New Market theater was crowded last evening by the elite of Portland. Sheridan Knowles' magnificent play, "The Hunchback," was presented with Mrs. Scott-Siddons as "Julia," supported by a full company. Miss Lottie Wade personated "Helen," R. C. White "Master Walters," Mr. A. Sutherland, "Clifford;" J. M. Ward, "Modus;" T. C. Howard, "Tinsel," Charles Allen, "Wilford;" P. J. Wade, "Gaylord," and J. B. Robinson, "Fathom." Mrs. Scott-Siddons gave a most correct and superb interpretation of the beautiful character of "Julia." In some of the more difficult scenes her acting was characterized by precision, effect and dramatic intensity which bespoke the true artist. So finely was the climax wrought at the close of the third act that the lady was honored with a call before the curtain. The support was unusually good. Mr. Sutherland as "Sir Clifford," Miss Lottie Wade as "Helen," and Mr. White as "Master Walter," are deserving of special mention for the excellent manner in which they sustained their respective roles. From the opening to the closing scene the piece ran smoothly, and the performance in its entirety gave unqualified satisfaction to the large and fashionable audience. During the evening Profs. Kay and Brenner's orchestra rendered some very fine music.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a matinee performance will be given for the accommodation of ladies and little folks. "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented for the last time. Reserved seats for the matinee can be obtained at Morse's.

To night "Lady of Lyons" will be presented with Mrs. Siddons as "Pauline," supported by the full company. Mrs. Siddons will remain a few nights more. Next Monday "Much Ado About Nothing."

OPEN TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The usual interesting exercises of the open temperance meeting at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, will take place this evening. These meetings are very largely attended and are always enthusiastic and entertaining. An excellent programme has been prepared for this evening. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Dennison, of East Portland, and other good speakers. Recitation of an original poem by Mr. Fenn of the San Francisco press. Reading by Miss Jones and others. Excellent vocal and instrumental music, besides other entertaining exercises will occupy the evening. Meeting will be opened promptly at half-past seven. All are cordially invited.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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R D Allen, Salem	E J Williams, Salem
Miss Dunn and sister, Lafayette	W D Hoxter, For Grove
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Chas Allen, Olympia	F A Kundle, do
Mrs J B Miller, O City	Mrs Stanton, Roseburg
F B Dement & wf, do	M Sickles, San Francisco
D J McKinney, S F	Jay Lindley, do
Lt H E Ellonhead USA	Chas Door, do
Maj W H Boyle do	H M Wilson do
A H Ball, New York	L A Dodge & fam do
Alex Gray, Dalles	M Alexander and family, Lewiston
Mrs J. Cruthers, Napavine	Miss D Cramer, N York
P Denny, Utah	B L Morrison, Vancouver
G M Carpenter, N Mexico	R G Hill, Canby
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEED.

Lone Fir Cemetery Co to W. H. Musgrove, lot 49, block 9, cemetery; $30.

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE.

Jos. Kellogg and wife to W. P. Olds, Feb. , 1878, lot 5, blk 123, city; $300.

PARTIAL SATISFACTION.

I. Bergman and wife to J. M. Richardson, Dec. 18, 1872, assigned to O. & W. T. Invest. Co., Sept 16, 1876; release of lot 6, blk 2.2, city, and none other.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library:

Songs of Italy by Joaquin Miller.
Nelly's Silver Mine by Helen Fewet.
Cousin Polly's Gold Mine, by Mrs. A. E. Porter.
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SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. G. H. Atkinson will preach in the Congregational church in Oregon City, on Sabbath the 27th, morning and evening.

Preaching at Hall street M. E. church every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and at 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 2 P. M. Rev. A. Laubach, pastor.

Regular Sabbath services in the Plymouth Congregational church, North Portland, to-morrow evening at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Unitarian church, T. L. Eliot, minister. Service at 11 A. M., in Turn Halle, corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets. Minister's residence, West Park street, between Salmon and Main.

Congregational church, J. A. Cruzan, pastor, will preach Sunday at the usual hours. In the evening the subject will be "What the Bible says about Woman's Sphere." Seats free and a cordial welcome.

Preaching every Sunday in German by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Axthelm, at 3 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 2 o'clock P. M., corner of Washington and Third, First Presbyterian church, in the basement.

Service in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran church, on Fifth street, between Oak and Pine, to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. E. Christensen. A cordial invitation to all our Scandinavian friends.

Lutheran church.—Services in one of the Scandinavian languages every Sabbath in the S. E. Lutheran church in East Portland, at 10 o'clock A. M., and in the hall over the Savings Bank, First street, opposite the Oregon Bakery, Portland, at 7½ o'clock.

Taylor street M. E. church, corner of Taylor and Third streets, Rev. J. H. Acton, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school, J. K. Gill, superintendent, at 1:45 P. M. Laymen's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7½. All cordially invited.

Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets. Services to-morrow morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Dr. Lindsley. Sabbath school at 12:30. Praise and prayer meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Polite attention is given to seating strangers.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Charles Manning vs Ben Hayden—Cause on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

State of Oregon vs Henry Dickens—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered.

State of Oregon vs George Johnson—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered. W. S. Beebe appointed to defend.

A. H. Nickerson vs Percy Walker, et al.—Raleigh Stott, Wm. Walthams and J. R. Cardwell were appointed assignees to partition real estate.

State of Oregon vs Jackson Grant—Defendant entered plea of not guilty.

F. G. Hicklin vs H. G. Pease, et al.—Time enlarged until the 5th of November for all the defendants to answer.

W. L. Hill vs J. R. Smith—Sale confirmed.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J.

Drunk and disorderly—Johnson, $5; Maud Nelson, $10; Wm. Brown, $20.

Disorderly by fighting—Jerry Weston, $10; Mike Logan, $10.

Assault and battery—Mrs. Chas. Whitman continued.

From different places on this coast Wells, Fargo & Co. have collected and forwarded to various points in the southern states the sum of $47,420 55 for relief of sufferers by yellow fever. This work has been done gratuitously. Corporations are not always without souls; and only a great corporation, having a vast business and widely extended agencies, could do a work of this kind.

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We were highly amused at overhearing the following colloquy between two little girls, playmates, who had been separated a few days on account of the illness of one of them, named Clara. Her friend Bessie remarked to her: "I am so glad to see you out again; I feared we should never play together again." Clara—"I was very sick. Papa was anxious to have a doctor, but mama said she would rather try Dr. Frese's Hamburg Tea; and as soon as I began to take it I began to feel better. I am glad she gave it to me, for I think it is much nicer to take than the horrid medicines the doctor always gives us." Bessie—"Well, if that is so, I will ask my mamma to get some and have it in the house. I don't like the doctors' stuff, either."

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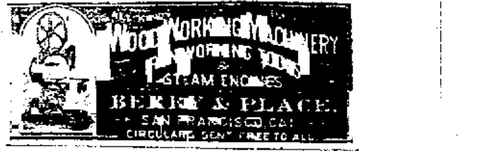

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... South Carolina Political Troubles.

... the cabinet yesterday ... read a number of ... in South Carolina, ... there on account of ... it was agreed that nothing

... man who is well known, has bought the Dallas *Itemizer*. He will make a good local paper of it.

It is thought that C. W. Teal, a member of the firm of Teal & Co., wagon-makers of Dallas, has absconded with a large amount of funds of the firm.

Corvallis *Gazette*: The Willamette has now sufficient water to afford the safe and easy passage of the boats up the river as far as this place. The first boat of the season was the A. A. McCully, which was here Thursday of last week.

shall leave to night for B. Meet me yourself if prudent. The returning board say they will do it sure, and it's worth trying, but the result is doubtful to my mind. Must get definite answer before 8 o'clock.

Weed did go to Baltimore. The further progress of the negotiations is traced by innumerable telegrams but Tilden's procrastination again prevented the closing of the bargain until too late, and the result was announced.

A subsequent scheme was put on foot to capture the legislature. The following telegrams were exchanged:

COLUMBIA, Dec. 30.
Colonel Pelton, New York: The county canvassers' return give the Republican electors a majority. These are believed incorrect, and that the regular

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Ah me! for too well I knew
That life had passed away
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Long ago, with her kitten at play

—*Chambers' Journal*

IS IT WAR

IS FRANCE PREPARING TO WIPE OUT THE DIS HONOR OF SEDAN

London Correspondence of the N Y Times

A London fashionable journal which is not without inspiration at Chislehurst where the Empress Eugenie holds her humble court learns that the gravest apprehensions of another communistic rising exist in Paris A Franco-English journalist tells me that although this is an alarmist's view of the situation there are causes for great anxiety in Paris It is thought that with the closing of the exhibition the trouble will begin The general commercial depression in Europe has interfered with the prospects and hopes of the French workingman who has on too many occasions shown that he cannot patiently endure adversity "There are no arms in the possession of the incendiary portion of the population," says the London paper with Napoleonic sympathies "but it is significantly said that there is plenty of petroleum That another outbreak is thought possible" he goes on to say, "may be judged by the fact, which comes to us from an assured source that many priests have provided themselves with civilian clothes ready for any emergency" It strikes one here that this must be news in Paris That it is believed—or that it is desired to have France think so—by the Bonapartists the source of this information is sufficient to show One thing however, is certain—all kinds of political and military preparations are being made in France, with a view to contingencies which occupy the minds of politicians in London as well as in Paris It is firmly believed in what may be called Leicester Square circles that in spite of the outward show of politeness between the governments of Berlin and Paris the French are making arrangements to wipe out the dishonor of Sedan and that Germany fully believes in the ultimate raising of this Western question before which the Eastern question will sink into insignificance Can it be possible philosophers ask that in the nineteenth century great nations like these can still contemplate with equanimity another great war It is possible and what is more the quiet but impressive preparations of France point to warlike demonstrations at no distant day While Gambetta tells his hearers that the watch word of the republic is peace as if unconsciously imitating the dead man whose tomb at Chislehurst is so soon crumbling over his imperial bones he says nothing of the enormous armaments with which the nation bristles France is an armed camp and her navy is daily becoming more numerous in ships in men and in guns Many private firms are building new ships for the government Torpedo boats and dispatch vessels in large numbers are said to have been built within the last eighteen months The government dock yards are busy in equipping old ships and building new ones The Societe Anonyme des Constructions Navales at Havre is in full work

The Duke of Cambridge who was present at the military review of Vincennes, told an English officer that in many respects the French troops had greatly improved in physique since he had last seen a spectacle of this kind "As a sample of the rest," said the duke, "these 50,000 men should represent an army second to none in Europe" The review was witnessed by officers from all the great powers There are 75,000 similar troops ready and available for action It is calculated that when the nine years service of the active army and reserve dating from 1873 is complete, the four annual contingents drafted into the reserve army will amount to 520 000 What is to be done with the army? The Germans in London tell you that the fatherland would disarm if France did not go on arming, and that the only chance for Germany to assume her place in the industrial markets of the world is to compel France to put her army and navy on a peace footing This is easily said It is to be feared that Alsace is proving a white elephant to Germany Annexation is always the seed of wars to come When the respite which political parties have given each other during the Exposition is at an end it is expected that Paris will furnish lively news for Europe but not in the direction indicated by our friend of Chislehurst In English ministerial circles it is said that the most thorough understanding has been arrived at between England and France in regard to Egypt It is to be hoped this is true, though it is hard to understand how France, if she cherishes any of her old ambitions can be content to see Egypt, after careful French cultivation fall like a ripe peach into the lap of Victoria. The complaisance of the French government in this matter can only be interpreted by the fact that she has bigger business on hand, and that her interest lies in standing well with England It is only fair to the people of Great Britain to say that in case of France getting into trouble no alliance would be so popular as that of the tri color with the union jack

Early National Literature.

[From Scribner's Magazine.]

Certainly the first years of our national life were not very fruitful in a literary way Very little work produced in the seventeenth century is worth preserving and we can say hardly more of the product of the eighteenth We lay the foundation of our houses with rubble up to the level of the earth, and the first products of American literature can hardly be called anything but rubble They lie in the catalogues an undistinguishable mass We are simply aware that they are poor and imperfect stuff but during this unexpired nineteenth century something worthy and enduring has been done It looks like a growth It looks as if the great strides we have taken were the result of long climbing to high vantage ground It seems at first view, as if we may reasonably expect that the twentieth century will as far surpass the present as the present surpasses the past in literary production We doubt, however, whether we may legitimately come to any such conclusion. The first songs of any nation are usually the freshest They work up the local material They have the first opportunity of response to the native influences There is something in the sturdy freedom of the formative processes of society peculiarly favorable to the development of genius A great nation, developing itself as it were out of the ground, is a good deal nearer the original fountains of inspiration than it becomes after ages of conventionality and artificial life.

The *Experiment* says a Chehalis damsel wants to run a match race with the fleetest young man that Puget Sound can trot out The old man (her dad we mean,) promises to give his daughter in marriage to any respectable young man who succeeds in outrunning her

THE INDIANS

QUERIES BY DR ATKINSON AND ANSWERS BY GEN HOWARD ON MANY POINTS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE INDIANS

PORTLAND Oct 22 1878

Gen O O Howard U S A As a citizen of Oregon for thirty years in common with others I have of necessity felt a very strong desire to see a solution of the Indian problem During this long period I have witnessed the close of the Cayuse war which was caused by the murder of Dr Marcus Whitman and family and about twenty other citizens and which was finally settled by the arrest (by Governor Lane) trial and the execution of seven of the Indian murderers in 1850

Next the Indian war of 18 involved the entire territories of Oregon and Washington and put the scattered settlers in peril in their village homes as well as on their journeys This war began in a wrong done to Indians It was made the occasion by the Klickitat Indian runners of arousing and uniting most of the tribes in a plan to fall upon and exterminate all the American whites on the same day from the California lines to British Columbia

The more recent Modoc war followed other disturbances in southern Oregon and ended in a costly sacrifice of noble men and millions of money The wars of 1877 and 1878 though speedily closed by the vigor and celerity of your command have both been signals of the constant irritation which is excited by the progress of settlements wherever the Indians retain their tribal relations

The closer this contact becomes between the two classes which we can hardly call two civilizations the surer are we to witness a conflict

Judging from the past we may expect another war with the Indians of this North west not many months hence

This is the judgment of men who know the revenges that are harbored and perhaps encouraged by the barbarities and destruction of stock as well as murders committed by the hostile Indians this year

In view of these sad facts which occur within the purview of the officials of the United States and of the states and territories involved, and under every policy of managing our Indian affairs, and within sight of British territory where whites and Indians dwell together in peace under the ægis of English law which protects and holds alike responsible every person of both classes certain grave questions arise, no doubt deeply and often pondered by yourself to which you may be willing to give such answers as your official position and opportunities have enabled you to discover

A case in point occurred at the session of the circuit court in Yakima City last week, as I am informed by Hon B Allen, prosecuting attorney for said district A Yakima Indian murdered an Indian doctor Mr Allen brought the case before the grand jury who found a true bill against the man He was about to be prosecuted before the court witnesses were subpoenaed and the day of trial set The Indian agent appeared and affirmed that the criminal had been tried by the tribe under their law of holding doctors responsible for the death of patients and condemned to confinement on the reservation for one year

Under the United States statute which forbids a second trial for the same offense Mr Allen was obliged to quash the indictment and withdraw the suit

Such duplex proceedings would seem to prolong and nurse the barbarism of tribes and continue to make murder, in their minds a trifle

I submit the following questions marked from I to VIII Very truly yours

GEO H ATKINSON

HDQRS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA
FORT VANCOUVER W T Oct 23 1878

Rev G H Atkinson D D—DEAR SIR Your very comprehensive letter has come promptly to hand Among the interesting incidents of history that you embody therein you drop this prophetic remark "Judging from the past, we may expect another war with the Indians of this northwest not many months hence"

While I agree with you that there is danger of a conflict in at least two localities within this geographical department still I think our authorities can and will take proper preventive measures and save us from the fearful losses that are always consequent upon an Indian campaign Permit me, now as I am driven for time to make very brief answer to your several questions You ask

QUESTION I

Is it your judgment that the extension of the law and legal tribunals among all Indians both on and off the reservations as the sure and final arbiter of all civil and criminal questions whether between Indians themselves or between Indians and white people will tend to promote the peace good order safety and welfare of both classes?

ANSWER

That is my judgment The effect of the decisions of Judge Lewis our U S district judges, both in the Colville valley and on Puget Sound upon such subjects as are plainly within his jurisdiction have had a wonderful effect in the promotion of good order and good morals

QUESTION II

Have you reason to believe that the past disturbances are due in part to the failure of government to fulfill the provisions of the treaties of 1855 and ratified in 1859, which pledged the Indians separate allotments and patents in severalty of homesteads on the reservations?

ANSWER

Yes, indeed A promise made by the government officials put into formal treaties and read to the different Indian tribes concerned, again and again year after year can not be so completely ignored and so universally broken as the one to which you refer has been, without causing almost absolute distrust of all government agents, on the part of the Indians

The Nez Perces and Piutes, as also the Umatillas claim that these promises of the ownership of land often made to them have never been fulfilled

III

In your judgment will the grant of homesteads under patents with all their legal rights and obligations on the reservations as per treaties tend to promote their civilization

ANSWER

There are numerous heads of families in this department, Indians I mean, who live in houses and cultivate land on nearly every reservation I have visited

These Indians are now restless because their treaties are soon to expire by limitation of law and they have no security of either the patent promised in their treaties nor of the title in fee

In fact, citizens who are eager for the good land where the Indians dwell tell them that they have no title that the land is not theirs So that no more conservative and civilizing influence could obtain than to remove by giving title this existing restlessness on the part of well behaved and capable Indians

IV.

Will this fulfillment of treaty pledges in your view tend to revive their confidence quiet disturbances and assure the friendship of Indians invested with such rights, and cause them to allay the war spirit of hostile bands

ANSWER

It is difficult to answer this question in a single sentence. The fulfillment of such pledges will give the government substantial Indian allies Of course, there are wild tribes and renegades from all the reservations who cannot be caught with any bait which in its nature, they abhor The Indian Spiritists of the Smohallie stamp, which include non treaty Nez Perces and renegades in this region generally claim for Indians an absolute ownership already

V

Does it seem wise to you and the first duty of the government to proceed immediately to fulfill those treaty pledges?

ANSWER

Why not A government that breaks its most formal and solemn obligations with a people because they are weak or ignorant can not endure The only objection is the possession of valuable land by comparatively worthless cultivators Such an objection is not tenable In time the worthless and the idle always lose their neglected farms With the temporary insurement against alienation there is sufficient guaranty to an Indian regarded as a ward of the government The important lesson of self dependence will be mastered [illegible] ever in the allotted period

Does [illegible] that the [illegible] empower the president to issue such patents to Indians in severalty on the [illegible] of the allotted [illegible] of the conditions specified in the [illegible] all that is needed in the case without an enabling act or other [illegible] of congress

ANSWER

The present law on the treaties appear to me sufficient without an enabling act I mean of course for all those tribes that [illegible] to the enactment

If there are tribes on any reservation where treaties exist without the provision to which you refer these tribes would in my judgment require an act of congress to secure to them titles to land within the limits of the [illegible] reservations

VII

Do the necessities of the hour seem to demand [illegible] attention now [illegible] Oregon Washington and Idaho

ANSWER

What you say in reference to [illegible] cannot be better be answered than by the adoption of some positive plan I say with the Indian as with other men make as few promises as possible but after you have made one keep it to the letter Then hold the Indian to his responsibility Even if it is too late to allay the present fever until it has had its run still it strengthens the hands of those who fight battles to feel that their cause is just

I believe it will complicate our difficulties incalculably when the several treaties shall expire if the sacred promises therein are ignored Certainly justice and policy if not absolute necessity loudly call for attention to this matter

VIII

Do you think it wise for the U S government to employ an Indian police in part to cooperate with white sheriffs in the execution of laws in which Indians are involved

ANSWER

Doubtless there are such circumstances for example where the Indians are so located or so low in the scale of civilization that such a police would hardly be practicable But there is I think no better method of governing Indians than through Indians It is the same in war and in peace measures

In 1872 I instituted an Indian police under pay among the Navajos of New Mexico The result was that stolen stock was very soon returned to the owners and the percentage of depredations by these Indians were diminished seven fold And I believe it was false economy that caused its abolition afterwards

You are well aware that Indians can take up land under existing laws The conditions are set forth in the collection of laws or extracts from laws and regulations that I gave you at our last interview

It will help without not to break the tribal relation and bring Indians into actual conformity to the laws and customs of the white man to encourage them where they exhibit proper industry to take up farms outside of the temporary reservation limits

I understand that the most of our citizens agree to this

You speak of English justice Certainly our free Republic will not suffer itself to be outdone in securing impartial justice to its inhabitants Very truly yours

O O HOWARD
Brigadier general U S A

STORY OF THE DISPATCHES

The "True Inwardness" of the Affair—What Mr. Orton Showed Mr Hewett

[A S Hewett to a Tribune Reporter

I can say for myself that I never knew anything about these dispatches If the *Tribune* has the genuine dispatches and has translated them properly it will be the political ruin of those persons who were cognizant of them or who intended to perpetrate a fraud by them I do not know that they are genuine never having seen one of them or a translation of one of them before their publication in the *Tribune*

Had you ever heard of their existence

One day, in Washington, during the progress of the count, a prominent republican came to me and said that they were in possession of democratic cipher dispatches of a damaging character, and that if the democratic party undertook to invalidate the election of Mr Hayes, or to question his right to the presidential chair, these dispatches would be published and would have the effect at any rate of keeping Mr Tilden out of the presidential office It is my opinion that the other prominent republican, who I suspect, furnished these dispatches to the *Tribune* procured them through the man who mentioned the subject to me

A hint of such dispatches came to me from another source About the end of December or the beginning of January when William Orton the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was charged with contempt for refusing to produce dispatches relating to the canvass of the vote of the Southern states, he came to my house and dined with me The object of the visit was to persuade me that it would be wise for the democrats not to compel him to deliver up the dispatches, and he assured me that would lead to relations of acts unknown to myself and other democrats, which would be very damaging to the democratic party I told him I had no knowledge of such dispatches, and was surprised to find him so solicitous for the welfare of the democratic party In fact I rather thought that his purpose was to keep from us dispatches proving republican iniquity "What would you say" he answered, "if I should show you one of those dispatches that I have in my pocket book" I told him that I did not want to see the dispatch, and that I should say he was violating his trust in showing it or having it so in his possession I had been president of the Western Union before him and had never touched or read a dispatch except when a mere transaction of business made it necessary "Well I will read you this dispatch," he said producing the cipher and the translation, "and if you say I did not come properly by it I will go before the directors of the Western Union, and you may move for my dismissal"

The dispatch he read to me had reference to negotiations for the democratic purchase of an electoral vote in South Carolina After reading the dispatch, Mr Orton explained how it came into his possession One evening shortly before midnight a prominent democratic politician received a cipher dispatch from South Carolina at the telegraph office in the Fifth Avenue Hotel He sat down at one of the tables, pulled out his key, and made a translation of the cipher A few minutes after midnight, as the office was being closed, he hastily gathered up a few papers on the table and went out His translation of the cipher happened to drop on the floor The operator picked it up, read it and immediately started for Mr Orton's house with the cipher translation, and rang up the president of the Western Union Mr Orton took the paper and told the operator to go home and never open his lips to a single human being in reference to the incident I o said that my eyes were the first open to see the dispatch after it came into his possession

Did you speak to Mr Tilden or any of your associates of what you had seen and heard?

No it was too late then the work had been done if at all There was not sufficient evidence of the correctness of the dispatch to warrant my carrying the matter further than I did It put me on my guard however I did not know that certain individuals had been acting promptly on their own responsibility

What do you think of Mr Marble's [illegible] after this

You assume that men connected with the dispatches acknowledge their validity I shall withhold my opinion till they have explained They may deny that the dispatches are genuine or that they have been properly translated

If not what can Mr Marble say

I don't know As I said before it would be the political ruin of any man to have the authorship of such dispatches brought home to him

What can Mr Tilden say

He can say a good deal He can deny having any knowledge of such transactions and I believe he will In my associations and dealings with Mr Tilden I never saw anything to warrant the suspicion that he would do anything dishonest or dishonorable I do not believe he was cognizant of any attempt to purchase an elector In the Oregon affair, Colonel Pelton testified under oath that Mr Tilden had no knowledge of the bargain being made for an elector

Would not the man who could commit such a fraud or crime be capable also of perjury

I only know that Col Pelton swore that Mr Tilden knew nothing of the transaction He is Mr Tilden's nephew I don't know if Mr Tilden still reposes confidence in Col Pelton It is possible for these men to act without the knowledge of Mr Tilden Nobody who knows [illegible] will believe that he read or replied to the dispatches received and sent in his name It might have been a convenient means of attaching character to transactions of men of smaller reputation I wonder now that they did not make freer use of my name But if dispatches had been sent to my address they knew well enough that they would fall into my hands and that I would demand the right to read them

From my acquaintance with Mr Tilden I don't think him capable of doing such a dishonest act as bargaining for an electoral vote which could bring him only the hollow title of President I think that Mr Tilden was elected and that in the matter of dispatches those sent by the republicans which were damaging to them were destroyed and that those already known to them were given to the congressional committee We had a man who intercepted many of their dispatches My association with Mr Tilden [illegible] existed during the 1876 campaign has been broken off and will never be renewed I visited him only during the Watterson controversy [illegible] have not visited him since He has not treated me magnanimously he has not treated me justly A word from him would have refuted the charge against me of having suppressed dispatches from him

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES.

A LITTLE JOB ATTEMPTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA TO GET THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE FOR "EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF [illegible]"

[New York Special, Oct. 16.] The Tribune introduces the South Carolina [illegible] as follows: The story of the secret operations of the democratic managers in South Carolina comprises a series of frauds extending over the whole period from the first announcement of the vote in November until the final assembling of the electoral colleges on the 6th of December. As soon as the critical state of the contest became known, Smith M. Weed, a leader of the Tilden democracy in the [illegible] convention last month, started for Columbia. On the day of his arrival at that place he transmitted by telegraph to the Tilden headquarters in this city a proposal to buy the returning board. Later, on the same day he made a more definite proposal, which "bark" promptly accepted. Negotiations were conducted for six days. The price was first fixed at $80,000, and Mr. Weed started for Baltimore, where a messenger was to meet him with the money. Through a little hitch at the last moment the scheme was [illegible] for the returning board suddenly [illegible] its proceedings and dispersed, in order to avoid the interference of the supreme court. The dispatches relating to these events were written in the same transposition cipher used in Florida. A new cipher then was used in money transactions of less importance, and then a third cipher discloses a [illegible] to capture the electoral vote partly by [illegible] and partly by the corruption of the legislature, the culmination being an attempt directed from New York to lock up the Hayes electors in jail, on a charge of contempt in violating the orders of and usurping the functions of a court, and keep them there until the time for voting had passed.

DETAILS OF THE DEVILTRY.

The Tribune, editorially, says: On the morning of Weed's arrival at Columbia he telegraphed for permission to "place a few dollars [illegible] returning board." In the afternoon he [illegible] about "buying it absolutely" for $30,000. He never pretended for an instant to believe that Tilden had been elected. He told [illegible] that Tilden frankly from the first that the [illegible] was against him and the case was [illegible]. Negotiations with certain members of the board lasted six days, and at the end of that time the terms of purchase were [illegible] the sum of $85,000 was to be sent, in $500 and $1000 bills, by the hands of a trusty messenger and paid to the canvassers on the delivery of the vote. There was little hesitation at Gramercy park about accepting these terms, and on the 3d of November Weed was in Baltimore, where it was arranged that he should meet the man with the money. That he did meet this unknown person is pretty clear from the dispatches. But why the plot failed, after [illegible] is not obvious; we only know that there was, as usual in Tilden's transactions, "a little [illegible]," and that

TWO DAYS AFTERWARD

the returning board, pressed by an extraordinary mandamus from Chief Justice Moses, hastily counted the votes, declared the result [illegible] and then put an end to its own existence. It may be that the money was actually [illegible] according to agreement, and [illegible] not paid because the board found itself unable to give the votes bargained for, and it may be that the "intermeddler" mentioned in the [illegible] was only a "striker," who, having no authority to deal for the members of the board, deceived even the astute [illegible] Weed into a wholly illusory contract. [illegible] for the present that a confidential [illegible] at Gramercy Park concluded this bargain and that his principals ratified it. After [illegible] interlude, during which Weed, in New York, carried on

LIVELY CIPHER CORRESPONDENCE

[illegible] in Columbia about the expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money, [illegible] they began afresh. This time Pelton [illegible] himself with a new agent and a new [illegible] and set about the purchase of "four senators," a couple of new negroes, and [illegible] properties necessary for the performance of an entirely fresh programme. The final [illegible] was to seize the state of South Carolina [illegible] of Judge Moses' court, Hampton's [illegible] and a barrel of money, and,

WHEN ALL WAS IN READINESS,

[illegible] the Hayes electors into committing [illegible] of court, and throw them into jail [illegible] the day for counting the presidential [illegible] had passed. "It would be humane," [illegible] Colonel Pelton in cipher—at least presumably Pelton—"to imprison them [illegible], for otherwise they might organize [illegible] in jail." This scheme failed, because [illegible] senators needed to complete it could not be purchased, and with its failure Mr. Tilden passed from the arena of practical politics and became the great victim of fraud.

A CHALLENGE.

The Tribune says: We challenge Marble to question either the genuineness or the substantial accuracy of our translation, and we give him notice that he will soon have an opportunity to stand cross-examination about [illegible] under oath in the eyes of the whole country.

THE WHOLE SCHEME.

[illegible] editorial of the 17th says: The operations at 15 Gramercy park after the defeat [illegible] by the people can now be traced in [illegible] dispatches sent to his confidential [illegible] in the disputed states, or to his residence [illegible] them. The story in detail has been [illegible] The story as a whole needs only a few [illegible] to the dates which fit the several [illegible] cipher. Within a few hours after the result of the popular vote was known certain confidential agents, notorious for skill in the [illegible] money, were on their way to four distant [illegible]. Smith Weed, a noted lobbyist of [illegible], and John F. Coyle, a noted lobbyist of [illegible], went south on the same train; [illegible] to South Carolina and the other to Florida. [illegible] Patrick went with Senator Kelly to [illegible], and Woolley went with ex-Governor [illegible] to Louisiana. All of these agents were [illegible] with secret ciphers known to 15 Gramercy park, and communicated privately by means of those ciphers with Tilden himself [illegible] nephew and confidential secretary at 15 Gramercy park, Tilden's private residence. It [illegible] evidence that the cipher dispatches were addressed to Havemeyer only as a blind, and [illegible] really taken to 15 Gramercy park. A few [illegible] were sent to George W. Smith, [illegible] at 15 Gramercy park or 12 Wall street, [illegible] he was Mr. Tilden's confidential clerk. [illegible] or three were sent to M. K. King, clerk of the democratic committee at the Everett house, [illegible] reported directly to Pelton. A much [illegible] number were addressed to Colonel Pelton himself, but some of these and others were [illegible] inside the cipher to "Russia," Tilden himself. It is in evidence that while none [illegible] openly addressed to Tilden, a great many [illegible] by direction delivered to him in person.

COMMENT ON THE REVELATIONS.

From the San Francisco *Chronicle*: The cipher dispatches which by some unknown [illegible] were secured by the New York *Tribune*, [illegible] recently unlocked and published to the [illegible], furnish quite as dirty a chapter in the history of the late presidential election in Louisiana and Florida as that which the Potter committee will be able to collate from the testimony taken before it so far. The revelations are atrocious on both sides, and it is not [illegible] to tell which is the blackest. Tilden's confidential friends appear to have operated for the sole purpose of securing the office for their chief, regardless alike of expense and [illegible]. They went into the market to purchase returning boards and bribe and suborn the officers of election, with as little thought [illegible] that what they were doing was a great crime, as has the drover or butcher who is making a bargain for cattle. And it does not appear that Tilden entertained any scruples of conscience on the subject. The only thing on which his mind halted was the *price*. This [illegible] haggled over by his Private Secretary Pelton [illegible] it was too late to complete the job, and [illegible] whole work was in vain. It is of no use [illegible] Mr. Marble disclaims his alleged share in the conspiracy. That does not touch the point [illegible] which the eyes of the country are directed. [illegible] only that there was a deeply-laid [illegible] on the part of Mr. Tilden's closest friends [illegible] confidants to put him into the white house [illegible] corrupt and infamous means; and that if [illegible] did not know all about it he must have been as blind as a bat. On the other side the [illegible] is hardly any better to an unjaundiced [illegible]. The Matthews-Sherman-Noyes operators [illegible] the Hayes interest clearly combated fraud [illegible] subornation with fraud, subornation, [illegible] and corruption. It was a case of "dog [illegible] dog," and the victors have little to boast [illegible] over the vanquished.

[illegible] settlers in Kittitass valley have made a [illegible] road, a distance of 30 miles, toward [illegible] Columbia, and five miles remain yet to [illegible] be made before wagons can run to Priest's Rapids. Sperry and McCorkle are preparing [illegible] for the construction of a wharf and warehouse at the Priest's Rapids landing.

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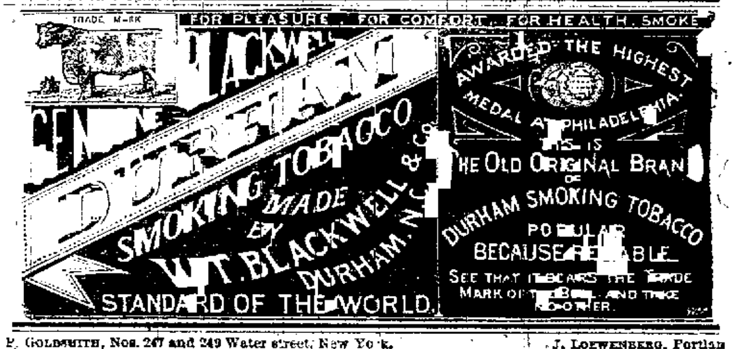
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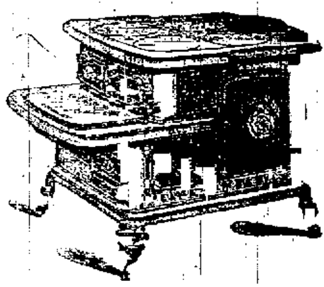

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OFFICE CHIEF QR. MR., DEP'T OF THE COLUMBIA, }
VANCOUVER, W. T., Oct 18, 1878 }

SEALED PROPOSALS, IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the office of the Acting Assistant Quartermaster, Fort Walla Walla, W. T., until 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday 19th day of November, 1878, at which time and places they will be opened, in presence of bidders, for the delivery of the following military supplies, viz:

1,900 cords SOFT WOOD,
600,000 pounds OATS,
650,000 pounds BARLEY,
1,300,000 pounds TIMOTHY HAY,
261,000 pounds STRAW.

Proposals for each class of the stores mentioned, or for quantities less than the whole required, will be received.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production.

Blank proposals and circulars giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, terms of contract and payment will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Acting Assistant Quartermaster, Fort Walla Walla.

Bids must be accompanied by a bond for a sum one third the amount of the bid.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked, "Proposals for Fuel and Forage at Fort Walla Walla," and addressed to the undersigned, or the Post Quartermaster, Fort Walla Walla.

C. G. SAWTELLE,
Brevet Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
o21d6t Chief Quartermaster.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In Re, A. B. Morris, of the firm of Parker & Morris. In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that by order of the Hon. Matthew P. Deady, Judge of the above entitled Court, Wednesday, the 30th day of October A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., is fixed as the time for the hearing of the Resolution of Compromise submitted in the above entitled matter, when any creditor of the above named bankrupt may appear and show cause if any he have why said resolution should not be approved and made valid.

Dated at Portland, in said district, this 23d day of October, 1878.

o24d5t R. H. LAMSON, Clerk.

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The rush now is at the C. O. D. Grocery.

[illegible] charged with having caused [illegible] at Wollaston on the Old Colony [illegible] guilty of manslaughter [illegible] $10,000 for trial in December.

WASHINGTON CITY.

[illegible] on South Carolina Political Troubles.

[illegible], Oct. [illegible].—In the cabinet yesterday [illegible] attorney general read a number of [illegible] from parties in South Carolina, [illegible] of trouble there on account of [illegible] but it was agreed that nothing

Mr. Geo. Gould, a printer and newspaper man who is well known, has bought the Dallas *Itemizer*. He will make a good local paper of it.

It is thought that C. W. Teal, a member of the firm of Teal & Co., wagon-makers of Dallas, has absconded with a large amount of funds of the firm.

Corvallis *Gazette*: The Willamette has now sufficient water to afford the safe and easy passage of the boats up the river as far as this place. The first boat of the season was the A. A. McCully, which was here Thursday of last week.

Shall leave to night for B. Meet me yourself if prudent. The returning board say they will do it sure, and it's worth trying, but the result is doubtful to my mind. Must get definite answer before 8 o'clock.

Weed did go to Baltimore. The further progress of the negotiations is traced by innumerable telegrams, but Tilden's procrastination again prevented the closing of the bargain until too late, and the result was announced.

A subsequent scheme was put on foot to capture the legislature. The following telegrams were exchanged:

COLUMBIA, Dec. 30.

Colonel Pelton, New York: The county canvassers' return give the Republican electors a majority. These are believed incorrect, and that the regular

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26 1878

OREGON

McMinnville will elect city officers soon

Albany had three fires last week No great damage was done, however

The town of Sheridan in Yamhill county improved greatly during the past summer

Geese and ducks have appeared this season in the western counties fully one month earlier than usual

Walter S Moss is no longer connected with the Salem *Mercury* Wilbur Cornell is now the sole proprietor

J M Sutton of the Ashland *Tidings*, died at that place last Monday He was an early settler in Rogue river valley having arrived there in 1852

The Monteith flume at Albany has again been completed and the city flouring mills now have an ample supply of water They are now running night and day and turning out immense quantities of flour

A Yamhill paper tells of a minister who has been lecturing in that county on pedro-baptism" That editor gives himself away by this unlucky statement He shows that his favorite pastime is pursuit of the five-spot

John Wilhaby walked off an unfinished sidewalk into the Monteith flume at Albany one dark night last week and broke his collar bone To avoid a suit for damages the city government of Albany paid his doctor bill

Salem *Statesman* The chief clerk of the house Co White and his assistant Lafe Williams succeeded in finishing the house journal of the last session yesterday They have been at work on the same ever since the adjournment of the legislature

The new act regulating the salaries of county judges fixes them as follows Baker $600, Benton $600 Clackamas $600 Columbia $500 Clatsop $500 Coos $400 Curry $300 Douglas $600 Grant $600, Jackson $800, Josephine $300 Lake $300 Lane $700 Linn $900 Marion $1,000, Multnomah $1 500 Polk $500 Tillamook $100, Umatilla $600 Union $600 Wasco $700, Washington $500 Yamhill $700

Yamhill *Reporter* At one time not many years ago three families in West Chehalem furnished the district school there *thirty* children These children were all brothers sisters and cousins Three sisters were the mothers of them all The fathers were named Jacob Haynes David Ramsey and Levi Hagey, and our Uncle Andy Shuck here in town was grandfather to the whole crowd of youngsters blood relative to nearly a whole school

The people of Skamania county have nominated for sheriff McDonald, the present incumbent, for county auditor Thos Meffett for treasurer John Brazee for school superintendent John Andrews and for county commissioners Lewis Mears Thos Monaghan and John W Stevenson There will be no party ticket in that county this fall

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING Oct 25 1878

old in New York 100⅛

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling at par

Silver coin—1½@2 per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25—Currency—99½ buying par selling

Silver—98 buy 98½ sell

Trade Dollars—96¼ buying, 97 selling

NEW YORK Oct 25—11 A M—Gold 100⅛, closed 100⅛

Silver bullion 1000 fine 1[illegible] per fine oz

U S bonds 5-20s of 1867 105½ 5 s of 1881 105⅝ 5 s closed 105¼, 4½s closed 104⅝

LONDON, Oct 25—Consols 94 1-16 money 94 7-16 account.

Silver—English standard per oz 925 fine 49⅞

U S bonds—5 s 105 ⅜ 4½s 104⅞

Last Week's Business.

NEW YORK Oct. 23—The *Public* to morrow will have the following details of business during the week as demonstrated in exchange at the several clearing houses Exchanges were more encouraging than previous returns have been of late The list throughout the country shows an aggregate loss of 2, the grand total being $658 000 000, against $668 000 000 same week last year

Following are gains New York 8-10, San Francisco 58.5, St. Louis 11 5, Louisville 6 4, Providence 1 10 The following are losses Boston 9 9 Philadelphia 12.7 Chicago 7 9 Baltimore 6 6 Cincinnati 17, New Orleans 43 9 Milwaukie 30 6 Pittsburg 22.8, Cleveland 2⅞ Indianapolis 21 9, New Haven 9 9, Syracuse 5, Lowell 1 10. It will be understood in the above that the San Francisco returns were for the week previous and it must be borne in mind that the prices of grain in western markets are lower than they have been for many years, and although the movement is large it counts for less in comparison of value, exchanged than the smaller movement of last year The crop has been injured in the region especially tributary to Milwaukee The fever at the south has checked shipments by way of New Orleans, and has caused some increase in the cotton movement via St Louis and Louisville Prices of iron are still very low, and the manufacture depressed Large crops and rampant speculation combine to swell transactions at San Francisco It is not surprising therefore that the most prominent features of the weekly return are still the enormous increase at San Francisco the large losses at Milwaukee New Orleans and Pittsburg and the moderate gains at St. Louis and Louisville

We have no means of determining how far the large crops of the Pacific states and the increase in legitimate traffic known to be very considerable account for gain in exchanges at San Francisco which may be also due in part or largely to greater activity in speculation Increase in other business means greater production of grain and other products available for export, greater purchases of manufactured goods from the east real addition to substantial wealth of the country and solid prosperity for California Increased speculation in mining stocks does not necessarily mean greater production of precious metals It sometimes means only greater activity in gambling or in the fleecing of unwary buyers It it were possible it would be very desirable to judge how much of the increased business at San Francisco is substantial and permanent, and how much is merely temporary and speculative, but very remarkable increase, continued without break for many months cannot be wholly due to speculative operations

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 24

Wheat—No sales of milling reported Sales of fair California shipping at $1 63¾ good $1 65 choice to extra choice, $1 67½ Some Walla Walla ex Eldersold at $1 65 alongside. Market firm The low grades offering restricts business

Flour—Dull. Oregon and Walla Walla steady but jobbing 5c lower

Oats—Very quiet

Potatoes—Sweet, $1 Cuffey Cove and Humboldt $1@1 25 Garnet Chili $1@1 15 early rose, 87c@$1 Receipts ex Oregon unsold

Onions—$2@2 25 Receipts ex Oregon sold at $2 12½@2 20

Butter—Weak.

Eggs—California steady eastern, weak under very large receipts best quotable at 27½@30c Utah receipts very small and quotable at 85@7½ for best, some Oregon ex hide sold at 32½@35c.

Hops—We hear of a large sale of Washington territory at 8c.

Hams—Eastern C sc fair to good 1c cheaper

Lard—5 and 10 lb tins and eastern in tierces ¼c cheaper

Apples—Oregon selling at 50c

ATLANTIC MARKETS

NEW YORK Oct 24

Wool—Dull market disturbed by failure at Providence spring California. 19@24c

CHICAGO Oct 24

Wheat—89⅝c per bushel November delivery

Philadelphia Wool Market.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 25—Wool dull prices steady without decided change Supply moderate but ample for limited demand

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

ASTORIA. Oct. 23—Sailed—Br bk Cumbria Hicks Br bk Bellisane, Hughes, Br ship Frankfurt Hall Kirkbridge, U K.

Oct. 24.—Arrived—Br bk Orientes Jones, Hong kong

Sailed—Bktn North Bend, Hondlett S F.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 25—Arrived—Str Alaska Victoria sch Big River Umpqua

Sailed—Str Belgic, Hongkong Br ship Mitoldale Astoria, bk Penang Sydney N S W Chilian brig Bride, Departure Bay

VICTORIA, Oct. 24.—Arrived—Br bk Windermere Mawry, from Yokohama

INTERESTING TESTIMONY.

So far as the New Cyclopædia has been critically examined here the verdict has been unanimous, and the brief extracts given below will show the tenor of the extended complimentary notices the work *by its intrinsic merits alone* has won in Portland

From Hon Matthew P. Deady, U. S. District Judge

I am satisfied that this Cyclopædia must take and maintain a *high rank* as a work of reference It is emphatically original and appears to contain concise and accurate information upon almost every subject within the range of human knowledge Its leading articles upon important topics are models of excellence

From Hon Wm Strong

I have examined JOHNSON'S NEW ENCYCLOPÆDIA and find it a work of *very superior* character It is particularly full and accurate in the department of law which I have examined with the most care It possesses the very great advantage of giving the names of its authors I believe no one will regret purchasing the work

From Rev. A L Lindsley, D D

Having examined to some extent the merits of the leading Encyclopædias I find my preference resting on JOHNSON'S

Admirable qualities in this work appear to be a due allotment of space in proportion to the importance of topic and a careful and conscientious condensation by writers well qualified for their respective tasks

Both the professional and general inquirer will find in it about all he will desire in a work of this kind—using it as a compendium of all human learning

For condensed and accurate information [illegible] none comes nearer to completeness than any other work of reference I have ever examined

From R Glisan, M D.

I consider JOHNSON'S CYCLOPÆDIA a work of *remarkable merit* It is a comprehensive and accurate compendium of knowledge admirably adapted to meet the want of the times While it is pre eminently an *American* Cyclopædia, it is universal in its scope ably edited and furnishes the best result of modern scholarship both in this country and in Europe and at a cost which brings it within the reach of the people

From Rev. J A Cruzan, Pastor Cong'l Church

For an original terse compact and able statement of facts for which the general reader or scholar would consult such a work I believe *it is unsurpassed* I have examined the work comparing it with Appleton's and Chambers both of which I have in my library and so make this statement understandingly

From Prof Philip Harvey, M D, Medical Department Willamette Univ.

Considering its dimensions I regard JOHNSON'S CYCLOPÆDIA as *remarkably copious and accurate* On scientific subjects the articles are quite up to the most advanced views of the day This is saying much considering the great changes that have lately taken place in leading doctrines concerning the physical forces chemistry geology biology histology pathology psychology and kindred branches.

The names of the collaborators are a sufficient guaranty of the soundness of the articles and when we count their number amounting to nearly a thousand we see that no pains have been spared to enlist the highest and most varied talents in getting up the work and are impressed with an idea of its immensity

From Rev G H. Atkinson, D D

Johnson's New Universal Cyclopædia

The first marked value of this work is the organization of its editorial staff of many of the most eminent men of our age and country

Barnard Guyot Woolsey Dwight Mark Hitchcock Stevens Henry and twenty nine others of like fame form a corps which at once commands respect and confidence

Writing upon subjects in which they are special is the reader is assured of the scientific accuracy and completeness of their articles This also applies to their host of contributors The signature of each writer to his own essay makes him responsible for its truth

It fulfills with [illegible] the *real aim* of a Cyclopædia

From Rev T L. Eliot, Pastor Unitarian Church

A very cursory glance at the list of authors and the perusal of one or two articles interested me to undertake a careful examination of the work While it has been in my hands I have consulted it for more than fifty leading subjects as they occurred to me and in each case found all that could be desired The simple fact that authors names are appended to the majority of articles is of great value.

The coming into possession of a good Cyclopædia is an event in anyone's life It should be among the first purchases in forming a library I am glad to further the introduction of Johnson's Cyclopædia because it answers what seems to me the prime conditions of such a work, namely Universality, impartiality good faith (as implied in appended author's names) and moderate price

From Rev. J. H. Acton, Pastor M. E. Church and Editor P. C. Advocate.

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Among others I note the following excellencies in which I think the work superior to Appleton's 1 Low cost 2. Great range of topics 3. Freedom from sectarian bias 4 An array of contributors which for known ability literary integrity and variety of talent, certainly has never been equalled in any other single work published in this country *It should be in every Public School in the land*

The following are from gentlemen recently well known in this state

OAKLAND, Cal Aug 3 1878

An acquaintance with various large Encyclopedias enables me to contrast Johnson's intelligently and I have no hesitation in commending it as *the best yet published* In the freshness of its scientific matter especially, *it is not equaled* while its style is a model of condensation

J. H Wythe, M. D.,
Professor of Microscopy and Histology
Medical College of the Pacific

SAN JOSE Cal, Aug 1 1878

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First Day.

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Also, Same Day

TROTTING—Half mile heats, free for all trotters and pacers 3 in 5 for $200—$150 to 1st $50 to 2d

Second Day Monday, 28th

RUNNING—Mile heats free for all 3 in 5, for $200 —$150 to the first $50 to the second

All races to rule Ten per cent entrance Races to commence at 1 o clock

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Ophir—1570 shs $41 60 [illegible] 40, 50½ 50¼
Mexican—10 0 shs $61 60½ 60 [illegible]
G & C—750 shs $ [illegible] 18 [illegible] 10
B & B—535 shs $ [illegible]
California—340 shs $11 [illegible] 11¼
Savage—235 shs $ [illegible]
Con Va—1400 shs $11 [illegible] 12 11 [illegible] 10
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Caledonia—[illegible] shs $5 [illegible]
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Paradise—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible] 1
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Bodie—760 shs $ [illegible] 0 11½
B [illegible]—110 shs $1 90 [illegible]
McClinton—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Tioga—[illegible] shs $
Summit—50 shs $1¼
Bulwer—130 shs $1 [illegible] 18
Syndicate—1 0 shs $ [illegible]
Aurora—100 shs $1 [illegible] 10
Goodshaw—1010 shs 7 [illegible] 0 6 6
May Belle—100 shs 30c
Belvidere—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Champion—100 shs $1 [illegible]
Blackhawk—[illegible] shs $1 1 [illegible]
Ida—125 shs [illegible]
S Bodie—100 shs [illegible] 0c
Booker—[illegible] shs $1 20 1 [illegible] 1 1
S Standard—50 shs 60c
Richer—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Mono—[illegible] shs $ [illegible]
Con Pacific—1400 $2 [illegible] 0
Dudley—450 shs $1 [illegible]
Santa Mina—10 shs $1 [illegible]
Chieftain—300 shs 10c
G Chariot—300 shs 0
Leeds—100 shs $1½ 1 [illegible]
Tip Top—230 shs $1 40 $1 [illegible]
Argenta—50 shs $6 [illegible]
Silver King—3 shs $18
Caledonia—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Oriental—11 0 shs $1 15 1 [illegible] 1
Sitting Bull—3 [illegible] shs 1¼ 1 35
Baltimore—200 shs $2 9 [illegible] 3
S Hill—[illegible] shs [illegible] 1 60
Challenge—[illegible] shs $1½ 1 65
New York—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Senator—650 shs 30c 30
Phil Sheridan—[illegible] shs $1 0 1 10
Lady Washington—[illegible] shs $ [illegible]
Kossuth—800 shs [illegible]
Andes—200 shs [illegible] 70
Con Washoe—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Wells Fargo—[illegible] shs 60c
Scorpion—110 shs $1 4½
Leviathan—600 shs [illegible] 90 [illegible]
N Con Va—1[illegible] shs $ [illegible]
Monumental—[illegible] shs 10
Trojan—600 shs [illegible] 25
Benton—[illegible] shs $ [illegible]
Rough & Ready—[illegible] shs 5
S Silver—1[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
St Louis—100 shs [illegible]
Atlantic—300 shs $1[illegible] 1
N Siera Nevada—[illegible] shs 10c [illegible]
North Bonanza—[illegible] shs [illegible]
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Portland Oct 4, 1878 o5dtf

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Steerage	$ 2 60
Cabin	7 00
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[illegible] ____ COMMANDER

For the above port on

Friday, Oct. 18, at 5 o'clock A M

RATES

Cabin Passage	[illegible]
Steerage Passage	[illegible]
Freight per ton	[illegible]

THROUGH TICKETS sold to all the principal cities in the United States and Canada

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Will leave Flanders' Wharf foot of C street for the above ports, on

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At 5 o clock A M

For Freight or Passage apply to

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FOR VICTORIA, B. C., AND WAY PORTS ON PUGET SOUND

FROM AND AFTER DATE AND until further notice this Company's steamers will leave New Tacoma for Seattle and Port Townsend and Way Ports Daily at 6 P. M , and for Victoria, B. C., Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 P. M.

TICKETS for sale at the office of the O S N Co Portland Or

L M STARR

August 12 1878 ____ a8dtf

OLYMPIA AND SEATTLE!

The P S T Co's Passenger Packet

MESSENGER

Leaves Olympia for Seattle and way ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o clock connecting at Seattle with Steamers for the various lower Sound Ports

Travelers can now go from Kalama to Olympia by Rail arriving at the latter place at 4 30 P M

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Oregon & California R. R.

To Take Effect Sunday, Sept. 15, 18[illegible] 12 o'clock Noon,

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7.30 A. M.	Roseburg	[illegible]
Roseburg	5.00 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN,

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	[illegible]50 P. M.	Albany	[illegible]
Albany	[illegible]30 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A. M.	Junction	[illegible]
Junction	5 45 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

The Oregon and California Railroad connects with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company

Tickets for Sale to all the [illegible] California and the East, at Company's office

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received [illegible] o clock P. M.

A. P ROGERS ____ J. BRANDT Jr., [illegible]
Gen'l Freight and Passenger [illegible]

Northern Pacific Railroad

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA

AND

TACOMA TO WILKESON

(Coal Mines.)

MAIN LINE TRAINS

DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	[illegible]
Tacoma.	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	[illegible]

Puyallup Road Trains

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma.	6 45 A M	Wilkeson	[illegible]
Wilkeson	3 30 P M	Tacoma	[illegible]

CONNECTIONS

At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships for Victoria and San Francisco and with Steamers for Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia and points on Puget Sound.

At Lake View with Stage for [illegible]

At Tenino with stage for Olympia.

At Kalama with O S N Co's [illegible] land and all points on Columbia River.

At Portland on Wednesday and [illegible] A M with steamers for Port Townsend, Nanaimo New Westminster and [illegible]

Through Tickets for sale at Principal [illegible] the Company and at the Office of [illegible] in Portland Oregon to Victoria and [illegible] via P M S S Co's steamships [illegible] O S S Co and P C S S Co's [illegible] Portland to San Francisco

Through Tickets to Portland, [illegible] Victoria, Seattle Tacoma and [illegible]

SAM L A. BLACK, [illegible]

W WAYNE VOGDES General [illegible]

OLYMPIA AND TENINO

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Trains connecting daily with

Northern Pacific R. R.

At Tenino, will leave Olympia at [illegible] and Tenino for Olympia on the arrival [illegible] 3 P M

J P JUDSON, [illegible]

RIVER STEAMERS.

Oregon Steam Navigation

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Beginning March, 1878,

PASSENGERS LEAVE [illegible] FOR DALLES—Daily [illegible] day) at 5 o'clock A. M.

FOR UMATILLA AND WALLULA [illegible] day, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A M

FOR KALAMA, TACOMA AND [illegible]—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.

FOR ASTORIA—Daily (except [illegible]) A.M

For Cathlamet, Bay View, [illegible] and Brookfield—Monday [illegible] Friday, at 6 A.M

For Westport, Clifton and [illegible] day Thursday and Saturday at [illegible]

S G REED, [illegible]

Dayton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde R. R. Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO SHIPPERS & PASSENGERS

From date until further notice the [illegible]

City of [illegible]

Will leave DAYTON daily (except [illegible]) PORTLAND and all intermediate [illegible] Yamhill and Willamette Rivers [illegible] lows on substantially on the following [illegible]

Leave Dayton at 5 o clock A. M. [illegible] poeg at 7 Butteville at 7 30 Oregon [illegible] arrive at Portland at 11 o clock A.M.

Returning—Leave Portland at [illegible] passing Oregon City at 4 30 Butteville [illegible] poeg at 7 30 arrive at Dayton at [illegible] connecting with trains for all points [illegible] to end of track

For rates of Freight and Passage [illegible] Co's office at Dayton at office of [illegible] Portland or on board of Steamer

E B SCOTT [illegible]

Portland Aug 26 1878

THE WILLAMETTE Transportation and [illegible]

STEAMERS leave from the Central [illegible] Washington and [illegible] follows

FOR DAYTON—Tuesday Thursday [illegible] day at 7 A. M

FOR SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS [illegible] intermediate points—Monday [illegible] Thursday and Friday at 6 A. M.

For Lightering and Towing [illegible]

Between Portland and Astoria apply [illegible] of the Company, near corner of Front [illegible]

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Steamer S. T. Church can be [illegible] Towing Picnics &c

For rates apply at the dock or on board

C O T WILLIAMS [illegible]

Portland & Vancouver [illegible]

THE STEAMER VANCOUVER

JAS. T GRAY, Master.

WILL LEAVE FOOT OF ALDER [illegible] daily, Sunday excepted, at 8 A. M.

Returning leave Vancouver at [illegible]

For freight or passage apply on board.

Towing done between [illegible] daily, except Sundays.

[illegible] named in the above entitled matter when any creditor of the above named bankrupt may appear and show cause if any he have why said resolution should not be approved and made valid

Dated at Portland, in said district this 23d day of October, 1878

o24d5t ____ R H LAMSON Clerk

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